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VOL. 20. WASHINGTON, D. C. SATURDAY MARCH 8, 1902. NO. 40.

A GREAT INVENTION.

So Scientists Speak of the Hewitt Electric Lamp.

Rich Young New Yorker Has Outdone the Efforts of Edison and Teala —Light That Is as Cheap as Kerosene.

Once in awhile it is given to the sons of the rich to ride out of the ranks and to distinguish themselves in the field of might. Quite recently it was young Vanderbilt inventing a locomotive. Just now it is Cooper Hewitt, of New York, giving the world a new light. His case is even more spectacular than that of Vanderbilt, for the effects of his invention will be more far-reaching.

It is now more than four years since Peter Hewitt Cooper began his experiments in Madison Square garden. He opened his laboratory in the tower of the garden, just one floor under the gilded statue of Diana. The very prominence of the situation lent it a certain obscurity. He wished not to be disturbed and no one would think of looking for the workshop of a scientist in the same building that harbored horse shows, cycle meets and spectacle plays. He labored with that chimera which sooner or later claims the attention of all scientific men—the production of light without heat. He studied the work of Tesla, of Edison, of Crookes. He followed their lead and having tested their experiments he soon made up his mind that they had not reached the uttermost limits of this department of electrical research. He was young and time was no object. He had abundant means, so money did not count. Occasionally the societies heard of him when he told of certain progress he had made. To his friends he was a promising young scientist, who might do something some day.

The "some day" came with the new year. On the evening of Friday, the 3d of January, passersby in front of the meeting hall of the New York Society of Mechanical Engineers saw what appeared to be a column of light extending up and own the house front. The light came from a glass tube and it made the street nearly as light as day for a hundred feet in every direction. It was the invention of young Peter Cooper Hewitt. The meeting hall of the building was lighted by four other tubes similar to the one in front and the inventor was even then within explaining to the society members the nature of his discovery. The four tubes which hung in the hall illuminated it with a brilliancy equal to 500 candle power, and photographs of the assembled members were taken with the new light.

The Hewitt lamp, however, is so thoroughly adapted to present day conditions that no special wiring is required, no special dynamo is necessary to operate it. It may be attached to any incandescent light circuit now in use and it will glow as readily as an Edison lamp, only with many times the brilliancy. And yet the perfected lamp is such a simple affair that one wonders some of the brainy men of the scientific world have not hit upon the idea long ago. It is actually a fact that many of them not only experimented with this style of lamp, but even tried lamps of the very size, shape and contents of those used by Mr. Hewitt and failing to produce the desired effect, discarded the idea as impossible. The lamps used by Mr. Hewitt are in the shape of glass tubes, from one to ten feet long and from one to four inches thick. There is a small amount of mercury in each tube and the current acting on the mercury generates a gas which yields an intense white light. It is only necessary to attach a tube to an ordinary incandescent lamp circuit and it will light up. Mr. Hewitt encountered the same difficulties as the other scientists.

The tubes would not light up at first, but he thought there must be some underlying principle which, could he but discover it, would solve the difficulty. He finaly put it to the test of mathematics and worked it out algebraically, just as Prof. Pupin worked out the principle of ocean telephony. It took him four years, but the result was triumph, for the tube lighted up in the end.

Colds in the Head.

An Austrian scientist has discovered that a cold in the head is due to the presence in the membrane of a special bacillus, which he has called the micrococcus catarrhalis.

Boy Frightened to Death.

Recently at Lewisham, England, an inquest was held on the body of Sidney Harry Smith, aged 12 years. He was playing with a roller towel and placed his head through it. In some way he must have got the towel twisted, for when the servant found him five minutes afterward he was dead. A physician said death was due not to strangulation, but to the fright caused by the lad finding he could not get his head loose.

IS HE GUILTY.

The Arrest of Young Russels—How Innocent Men are Disgraced, by one who knows.

The arrest of the young son of Mr Arson Russel claimed to have detained a certain letter, recalls to the Bee the methods adopted in the Post Office Department to disgrace a man if he is not liked. The public and the friends of Mr. Russel believe him innocent. It is claimed that Mr. Russell has been in the Post Office Department for a number of years and has always born an upright character and reputation. A man who has been in the department so long and has never been caught in the slightest act of wrong doing whatever, will not be judged guilty of an offense charged against him, like the recent one, especially when the evidence is not positive. It is claimed that when Mr. Russell emptied his bag, one letter was found left in it. Would it not have been better to have allowed the carrier to have carried the letter home and see if he left it there before he was placed under arrest. What evidence is there that young Russell left the letter in his bag? It is claimed whenever a man is disliked by any one, cases like the one of Russell's happen. There should be more possitive proof against him.

MASONIC NOTES.

The officers of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of the state of Arkansas is as follows:

Mrs. F. F. White, Grand Matron, Crawfordsville, Arkansas.

Mrs. J E. Peake, Grand Patron, Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

Mrs. Alice A. Havis, Associated Grand Matron, 1729 W 2d Avenue, Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Rev. C. S. Mebane, Grand Associated Patron, Monticello, Arkansas.

Mrs. Ada B. Wertham, Grand Recorder, S. McAllister, I. T.

Mrs. Anna L. Boyd, Grand Conductress, Dermott, Arkansas.

Mrs. H. Turner, Grand Secretary and Treasurer, E. S. B. A., Helena, Arkansas.

Mrs. Ida Young, Grand Secretary. 405 12th Ave., Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

There is some talk of organizing a general Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons among the colored masons in the United States. Mrs. Celia Dunlap of Irvington, Khntucky, is the Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star for the state of Kentucky, and by her excellent management and supervision, the Order of the Eastern Star in the state of Kentucky has flourished.

Bro. P. R. Cabell of Madisonville, Ky., is the Grand Master of Masons of the state of Kentucky, and has done much to elevate and advance Free Masonry in that state. He is a brilliant Mason and a prominent citizen of that state.

The Officers of Lebamon Consistory of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite at Oakland, California, was held lately and the following Sublime Princes were elected to offices:

Ill. Charles L. Morton, 33 Degree, Commander in Chief.

Ill. W. J. Oglesby, 32 Degree, First Lieut. Commander.

Ill. Richard Norris Clarke, 33 Degree, Second Lieut. Commander

Ill. Alfred Seymour Ormsby, 32 Degree, Grand Minister of State.

Ill. Henry Augustus Borchart, 32 Degree, Grand Chancellor.

Ill. James F. Summers, 32 Degree, Grand Secretary.

Ill. James Smead, 32 Degree, Grand Treasurer.

Ill. J. W. Green, Keeper of the Seals.

Ill. B. F. Meaddows, 32 Degree, Grand Engineer.

Ill. James L. Clayton, 32 Degree, Grand Hospitaller.

Ill. Eli Baker, 32 Degree, Grand Master of Ceremonies.

Ill. George Leaguie, 32 Degree, Grand Captain of Guards.

Ill. R. F. Morrison, 32 Degree. Grand Standard Bearer.

Ill. George Thomas Kemp, 32 Degree, Grand Tyler.

This Consistory is under the United Supreme Council of the A. A. S. Rite that is presided over by Ill. John G. Jones of Chicago.

Why We Criticise Him.

From the American Herald.

If those who object to our criticism of Booker T. Washington will take the time to read his book. "Up From Slavery," they will find our justification for attacking this little demigod. If they will turn to page 230 they will find something to interest them. Also read his comment relative to the Negro in politics. It begins at page 134 It is rich and racy reading. Read it?

It is strange that a man of such feeble Republicanism should have so much influence with a Republican.

If the Negroe's of the country acted on his advice a Democrat would now be in the White House We do not wish to sit in the seat of the scorner, and we hope we may be pardoned for saying that we have no faith in leaders who take compromise and concession and who dare not stand forth fearlessly for a principle. We do not believe in compounding with error. When will we find a leader big enough and brave enough and honest enough to lead us? He should be a man with no weaknesses which our enemies can't use, no appetities that money can tempt, and no feebleness of judgement that public clamor or public praise can sway. He should be fearless, unpurchaseable either by money or applause, vigilant, suspicious and terribly in earnest. A man who cannot be either bribed or intimidated, who does not sleep when there is work to do, and who is energetic enough not to be made a dupe.

In short a man who will be always on the Watch Tower and whose heart will be in his work. One who will be a rock of offesse to our real foes and our pretended friends, and we will be quick to detect them, however much they may be disguised. A cross between Dr. Marat and Dunton, of the French Revolution, whithout their love of human blood. We presume it is folly to think of finding such a leader in these days. When he does come, come he surely will, soonor or later, he will leave a name that will shine with unndimmed lustre for generations to come.

The great Dr. Washington, opportunist and trimmer, does not answer to this description of a leader, and hence does not in any proper sense represent the intelligence, self respect and manhood of the Negro race. We are sorry to burst the bubble, but we had to. The Negro race has no leader. The giants who used to lead are dead, and they have been succeeded by a pigmy; whose towering ambition is to play into the hands of our enemies. If any of our readers have the time and patience to do so let them read this truculent autobiogaaphy of the greatest that ever happened. The idol of the Negro voting South and the pet of Northern dough faces, who reluctantly admit that God made the Negro and we freed 'em and must educate 'em. Bosh!

MR. LEMUEL C. BAILEY,
Treasurer of the most Successful Bank, Operated by Colored men in the United States.

Lemuel C. Bailey.

One of the most successful business men in the United States, is Mr. Lemuel C. Bailey. He is the treasurer of the Capital Savings Bank of this city. He is the inventor of several patents and the promotion of another. All are bringing in handsome revenues.

Wild Cranberry Jam.

A wild cranberry called "tranbar" in Swedish, for which no use ever has been found in the Scandinavian countries, has now found a market in Germany, 2,234 quarts having been shipped recently to one firm in Chemnitz. The Germans convert the berries into a jam that bids fair to rival English preserves.

Danced a Bit Too Lively.

A man in Norristown, Pa., who was supposed to have dropped dead at a ball, was found, on medical examination, to have broken his neck by running into a wall while dancing a jig.

Some Knowledge.

He—The young man who is paying attention to Miss Gotrox? Yes; he's a lawyer.

She—I understand he doesn't know anything about law.

He—Well, he knows enough about law to see that there's more money in matrimony.—Puck.

Stupid All Around.

Patience—I sent a postal card to Will last week, and forgot to put his name or address on it.

Patrice—Really?

"Yes; he must have thought me stupid when he got it.—Yonkers Statesman.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

Rules and Regulations.

1. The object of the National Afro-American Republican League of the United States, will be to educate and instruct the people in Republican Politics, and organize Republican Clubs to distribute literature and to arouse an interest among the colored people and to work for the interests, advancement and success of the Republican party.

2. The number to organize a subordinate Republican Club shall not be less than 15. Each club shall consist of a President, First and Second Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, and an Executive Committee of five.

3. Each Republican Club that has been permanently organized will be entitled to one delegate in the Annual Session of the National Afro American Republican League of the United States,

4. Each Republican Club will send in a list of the officers and members of their club once a year to the President and General Secretary.

The Next Annual Session of the National Afro-American Republican League of the United States will meet August 15th, 1902, at Springfield, Ohio.

John G. Jones, President,
3717 Armour Ave., Chicago, Ill.
W. Calvin Chase, General Secretary,
Washington, D. C.

"BOOKER T."

From The Omaha Progress.

That veteran republican leader of Mississippi, the Hon. James Hill, ex-receiver of public money at Jackson, has been "turned down" by President Roosevelt in ordr to make a place for a man like I. T. Montgomery. What has Mt. Montgomery done for the republican party and what has he done in futherance of the interest of his race? In short while it is known that he has not given his services to his people or the party beyond what was in consonance with his inordinate ambition, it will be remembered that in the constitutional convention of Mississippi he betrayed his party and his race and voted for the disfranchisement of the brave Afro-American voters of that state. What then does our president mean? Does he mean to reward the man who has thus cowardly forsaken the cause for which the nation itself has made so many sacrifices to preserve? It is claimed, too, that Prof. Washington has been deeply concerned in securing the appointment of Edgar S. Wilson for marshal and a Mr Lee for state's attorney of Mississippi. Such appointees are known to be at variance with republican principles outspoken democrats who will in no way concerve the claims of the republican party. Can Prof. Washington as an intelligent and honest man brook these responsibilities and would it not be far better on the whole that Mr. Washington keep his hand off and stand aloof if he cannot in justice to his race and the honor or his manhood assert the liberty of his soul? Does it not rather appear that Mr. Washington is but the tool of the national head, assuming the responsibility of a peril where others dare not venture? We depreciate the action of the president and we deplore the responsibility of a fact that men will sometimes submit themselves the willing tools to subserve unworthy ends.

Court Notes.

Messrs. W. Calvin Chase and Thomas L. Jones, attoneys at law, will represent the following cases in the Criminal Court this month: Charles Coleman, murder, George McGoines, conspiracy, Carrie Forster, grand larceny.

Attorney Hughes has been sick for several days.

Messrs. R. R. Horner and James H Smith have moved to No. 500 D St. North West.

Attorney Clinkscales has purchased a new library.

City Solicitor James L. Pugh, is prosecuting whiskey cases now.

Attorney Campbell Carrington has retuned to the city.

Insect Powder Cured Cold.

A distressing cold in the head was treated by a young man in Owosso, Mich., by the application of a hot footbath. By mistake, instead of mustard, he put insect powder in the water. Strange to relate, the cure was prompt and effectual.

New Cure for Seasickness.

Sea water is recommended as a cure for seasickness. In addition to a light diet and a mild purge before starting on a voyage, and loose clothing and a recumbent position in the open air on board ship, the remedy never known to fail is a pint of sea water. This usually acts as an emetic and often as a saline aperient, giving prompt relief from all unpleasant feelings.

Chickens with Long Tails.

A new breed of chickens just received in New York from China has tails 12 feet long. They are kept in cages, and when they are taken out for exercise an attendant goes along to hold up the feathers. The hens lay 30 eggs a year, which are hatched by other hens.

SOME REASONS WHY.

A Distinguished Audience at the Second Baptist Church—The President's Address.

On last Sunday afternoon, every available space in the auditorium of the Second Baptist church was crowded. Promptly at 3:30 o'lock, Mr. R. W. Thompson, the retiring president, delivered his valid'ctory address and installed Mr. Samuel Lacy the new temporary president. Mr. Lacy made a very feeling and eloquent address and asked for the support of the lyceum during his administration. After the installation of the new officers and the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, the principal speaker, Mr.W. Calvin Chase, was introduced and read his paper entitled: "Some Reasons Why." The paper was unanimously indorsed by the entire audience who voted a rising vote of thanks to the speaker at its conclusion. Remarks on the paper were made by Justice E. M. Hewlett, Dr. Childs, Mr. Marshall and Ex-Senator J. P. Green.

AFRICAN M. E. CONFERENCE.

Addresses by Visiting Pastors Given at the Evening Session.

The opening service of the thirty-ninth annual session of the Washington Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church was held at Asbury M. E. Church, Eleventh and K streets, N. W., Wednesday morning. The church was packed to the doors with visiting colored pastors and their friends, who listened to short addresses of welcome from M. W. Glair, I. L. Henson, and Rev. Earnest Lyon. A response was made I. W. Joyce, of Minneapolis, who is presiding officer of this conference. The afternoon session was a brief one, being given over to receiving written reports of the various pastors by the conference treasurer.

The principal speaker of the evening session of the conference was Rev. J. D. Gamewell, a representative of the Methodist Episcopal Missionary Society, who had devoted twenty years of his life to mission work in China. Mr. Gamewell was at the British Legation during the seige of Pekin, and his story of the dangers and hardships of the besieged foreigners and their final release was extremely interesting. The speaker gave a detailed account of the methods adopted by the legationers in defending themselves for nearly two months against the guns of the enemy, fire, famine, and disease, and he was intently listen to for more than an hour's time by the large audience, which filled the church to the doors.

Mr. Gamewell was followed by the Rev. Alexander P. Camphor, president of the College of West Africa, which is located at Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa. Mr. Camphor came to the United States recently for the purpose of endeavoring to secure $15,000 from the various churches in the United States to promote education in his conntry. Under his direction in West Africa are thirty three auxiliary schools and one college, and he devoted the time allowed for his address in explaining the needs of the people in the country from which he comes.

Another speaker of the evening was Rev. G. W. Jennings, who talked on the Washicgton Conference as a Missionary Force. Music was furnished by the Mt. Zion M. E. Choir.

THE JUVENILE COURT

Separate in deed and in fact.—Why have a separate Judge.

It is the opinion of many that since there must be a Juvenile Court, the prisoners should be kept separate and apart from all others. There is no reason why that a separate judge be appointed to try the young affender of the law.

The citizens should petiton Congress and ask for the establishment of a separate judge. Justice Anson Taylor would be just the man for such a court. He is a humanitarian with good sense and sound judgment.

Prof. N. E. Weatherless is one of the best teachers in physics the public schools have ever had.

Recorder H. P. Cheatham of N. C., is growing in popular favor. He will lead the next delegation to the National Republican Convention.

Rev. James H. Lee, pastor of the third Baptist Church and Mrs. Harriet Ricks, will be married at the residence of the bride, 413 Ridge St. N. W., on Monday morning, April 21, at 11 o'clock a.m. Rev. J. W. Howard or Rev. Walter H. Brooks, will perform the ceremony. The bridal party will leave this city at 12 o'clock for Philadelphia, Pa., the guest of Rev. Lee's cousin. They will remain two weeks, after which they will return to this city and hold a reception at 313 Elm St., N.W., the residence of the groom.

Fright Turns Mule's Hair.

The flood at Mahanoy City, Pa., so terrified a black mule that the animal turned gray with fright. He was employed in the Maple Hill colliery.

IMPROVED SERVICE WEST—B. & O. R.R.

Under recent change of schedule, trains leaving Washington 6.20 p. m. (daily) arrives in Chicago in time to connect with "Crack" trains of Western roads, including "Overland Limited" and "California Limited," giving quick service to all Pacific Coast and intermediate points. Also splendid service and good connections to points east of Chicago.

WAR COLLEGE PLAN.

Secretary Root's Pet Idea to Be Carried Into Effect.

Training School at Washington, D. C., to Educate Officers in the Practical Handling of Troops During a Campaign.

One of the best fruits of the Spanish-American war is the foundation of the great war college at Washington barracks. A decisive step toward the consummation of the plans of Secretary Root was taken recently when Representative Hull, chairman of the house committee on military affairs, introduced a bill providing for the establishment of such an institution and the reorganization of the general staff along modern lines.

The secretary of war, Hon. Elihu Root, in his plans for the proposed war college has taken a comprehensive grasp of the situation. At the launching of his idea he says: "It should be kept constantly in mind that the object and ultimate aim of all this preparatory work is to train officers to command men in war. Theory must not, therefore, be allowed to displace practical application."

The principal advantages which it is designed to secure are:

1. The bringing of all the different branches of military education into one system under the direct supervision of a body of officers whose business it will be to make every part of the system effective.

2. The establishment of definite required courses of instruction in the officers' schools which will be the foundation of the whole system.

3. The establishment of the general service and staff college upon the foundation of the infantry and cavalry school at Fort Leavenworth, so that every officer who displays superior qualities in the lower schools may be instructed there in every branch of military service.

4. The completion of the series of instructions by the war college, which will ultimately be in effect a post-graduate course for the study of the greater problems of military science and national defense.

5. The establishment of a record in the war department upon which shall appear the names of officers who have exhibited special capacity, in order that they may be known by the commander in chief and by the country whenever special service is required.

6. The throwing open of the schools to the officers of the national guard, of the former volunteers and the graduates of military colleges and schools for instruction by and with the officers of the regular army.

To accomplish this purpose Secretary Root has ordered the foundation at every military post of officers' schools for elementary instruction in theory and practice and special service schools. These latter will be located at the artillery school at Fortress Monroe, Va., the engineers' school of application, which is located at the Washington barracks, where the new war college will also be housed; the schools of submarine defense at Fort Totten, N. Y., the school of application for cavalry and field artillery at Fort Riley, Kan., and the army medical school, which is also situated at Washington. A general service and staff college is recommended at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the war college for the most advanced instruction will be located at the Washington barracks.

It is estimated that the additional expense for the fitting of these schools with buildings and apparatus will be about $400,000 a year.

Gen. S. M. B. Young has been selected as the president of the war college. His assistants or advisory board have been tentatively selected as follows: Gen. J. F. Bell, now on service in the Philippines, as commander of the school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Gen. G. L. Gillespie, chief of engineers; Gen. W. F. Randolph, chief of artillery, and Col. A. L. Mills, superintendent of the military academy at West Point.

Black Farm in England.

A black farm is kept by Honorable Lilah Cavendish, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Lord Chesham. It is located in Buckinghamshire, England, and every living thing on it is black except her dairymaids. She has black cattle, black horses, black sheep, black goats, black dogs, black cats, black chickens, etc. One night a fox cleared the hencoop, and since then she has kept no chickens.

Beer Drinking in Europe.

The workmen of Germany are not the greatest European beer drinkers. Their average consumption per day is two quarts per head, while in England the average among the same class is slightly larger.

A Regular Mint.

Jimmy—Don't see you out these nights. Anything doing?

Dicky—You bet! Mr. Smallwood offered me a nickel not to tell paw when I caught him kissing sis. I hide under the sofa and he kisses her about 20 times during the evening.—Chicago Daily News.

PET BEAVER'S FATE.

Ate Self-Rising Flour and Swelled Until He Burst.

Famous Maine Hunter Chats About a Smart Creature That Was Caught When Young and Learned Strange Tricks.

Joe Francis is one of the best-known guides, hunters and trappers in the state of Maine. He lives on what is known as the Debsconeng Deadwater, on the west branch of the Penobscot river, about 23 miles from Norcross, Me. Like all hunters and trappers, he lives in a cabin of his own on the river's bank and makes many trips in all directions in his canoe. His home is the rendezvous for hunters and guides. When they assemble in Francis' house at night time and, after they have had their supper of fried bacon and bread, and cigars have been lighted, the rich stories that are told of hunting life are remembered for years by those who listen to them. It is useless to say that all of these stories contain a basis of truth, but before they are finished the imagination runs to a point somewhat higher than the limit allowed in a courtroom or other places. One night when all of the guides had told their stories of experiences, both quaint and terrible, "Old Joe" himself straightened up and said: "Now, I'll give yer a true story." Of course, everybody at once prepared to listen.

"It was some years ago," went on Joe, "when I trapped an old mother beaver and her three little ones. I secured the pelt of the mother beaver, which was a fine one, and the three little ones I took home with me. I began to try to raise them on a little gruel I made up out of flour and water. Well, they didn't thrive very much on it; at least, two of them didn't and they naturally pined away and died. I had one left and he was the brightest little fellow you ever saw. He sorter took naturally to the gruel I made for him and begun to thrive all right. I

"I'LL GIVE YER A TRUE STORY."

stopped feeding him with a spoon after awhile and made a bottle of the stuff each night. It was just worth anybody's money to see that little beaver take that bottle, squat on his hind legs and drink it until he had enough. When he was about five weeks old, would yer believe it he begun to build dams? Up to that time he had been sleeping in the same bed with me at night and we would keep each other warm. Early one morning before day had begun to crack I saw him creep outer the bed and begin to gather everything lying around and pull them up to the cracks of the door. He even got my shirt and the first thing I knew he had the slickest little dam made that you ever saw. He kept doing that thing every morning until he had used up all my clothes and I had to pull them away from the door every mornin' before I could dress myself. I got very fond of that little fellow and I thought he was the slickest little thing that ever lived. I got out of flour one day and went up to the nearest trading point to get it and some other things, but I forgot all about the flour and, when I got back, my little pet was very hungry, and I didn't know what to do, but I remembered that I had some self-rising flour in the house. I was kinder doubtful about giving him that, but as the little beaver was so hungry I saw that I just had to give him something. So I mixed up a little of the flour and gave him. It didn't seem to hurt him or do him any harm, so I made him up a bottle of it. Well, it wasn't many hours before that beaver began to rise and swell and I couldn't stop it. Before midnight that little beaver had swelled up until he was as big as his mother was and I had to kill him to end his pains, but I got pay for a grown beaver's pelt anyhow."

Everybody silently acknowledged that that that was one of the biggest lies told that night.

Brass Band Kills Horse.

Half a dozen members of a theatrical company that was about to give a performance in Clinton, Mo., were tooting on brass instruments before the door of the theater to attract public attention. The music must have been worse than usual, for a horse that was hitched near by, after hearing the first few blasts, reared up, whinnied in agony and dropped dead on the pavement.

This Tramp Was Grateful.

A grateful tramp was befriended some years ago by George Adams, of McKeesport, Pa., who gave him a good dinner, a little money and sent him rejoicing on his way. The tramp recently died in Colorado, where he made considerable money as a miner, and left $5,000 to Mr. Adams.

THE POLITICAL POT.

Suggestion That D. H. Perry May Run for Vice President Has Set It to Boiling.

D. M. Parry, president of the Parry Manufacturing company and vice president of the National Manufacturing company, of Indianapolis, Ind., is being urged by Indiana and other friends and politicians to stand for the vice presidential nomination in 1904. The National Manufacturers will meet in May and Mr. Parry is booked for president. Senator Beveridge is supporting Mr. Parry's ambitions in the direction named and has already notified his political associates and close personal friends that under no circumstances will he allow his name to be used for the vice presidential nomination. A few weeks ago in the private executive chamber of the white house, the president jovially slapped Mr. Parry on the back and said: "Parry, how would you like to go on the national ticket with me in 1904?"

HON. D. M. PARRY.
(He May Be Roosevelt's Running Mate in Next Campaign.)

Mr. Parry was much surprised and evidently pleased, but only replied: "Mr. President, I am only here to invite you to attend the national convention of American Manufacturers, which meets at Indianapolis in May."

The president expressed regret, but said he could not see his way clear to accept the invitation then, but since Mr. Parry's return it has been learned that the president very probably will be there, especially so because he has expressed interest in the dedication of the soldier's monument, probably the most imposing and costly of the kind in the world. It cost almost $1,000,000 and will be dedicated in May when the manufacturers meet.

The Parry establishment is the largest plant of the kind in the world, employing over 2,000 persons.

The Parry movement has been in progress for several months. It began with Senator Beveridge, in conjunction with several eastern republican politicians. Beveridge may not have originated the scheme, but he was prompt to see its possibilities.

Politicians of New York and Pennsylvania who have the Roosevelt interests in charge have been in Indianapolis recently to confer with Mr. Parry concerning the scheme. What the result of the conference was is not known, but the movement continues. Parry organized a Business Men's Beveridge club during the legislative session of 1897, which resulted in Beveridge's senatorial election. Mr. Parry was asked about the vice presidential movement in his favor and replied:

"I intended that nothing be said about that matter now. I am surprised that it is known. I have had nothing to do with it."

GEORGE EDGAR VINCENT.

Chicago Professor Who Has Been Mentioned for Presidency of the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. George Edgar Vincent, who has been mentioned for the presidency of the University of Wisconsin, is at

GEORGE EDGAR VINCENT.
(Chicago Professor Mentioned for High Academic Honors.)

present associate professor of sociology in the University of Chicago and one of the most widely and favorably known of American educators. He has occupied the chair he now fills for upward of 11 years, and in that time has made many valuable contributions to the literature of sociology. Prof. Vincent is a graduate of Yale, with the class of 1885, and for a few years he was engaged in post-graduate work in some of the great universities of Europe. Apart from his work in the University of Chicago, his principal labors as an educator have been concerned with the important share he has had in the Chautauqua movement, of which he has been for years an officer. He is 38 years old.

Vaccination for Plants.

French botanists are endeavoring to vaccinate plants against parasitic diseases.

Sympathy Between Twins.

Twin brothers living in Anderson county, Kentucky, are said by the Harrodsburg Democrat to have married sisters, and to each have been born three children of the same sex, with the same birthdays. One felt a shock in his foot and said the other, who was ten miles away, had been hurt. In the evening the absent brother turned up with three mashed toes. The twins weigh the same to an ounce.

Treasures of the Aztecs.

Explorers in the neighborhood of Chama, Guatemala, have discovered treasures during their excavations in search of mines. Coins and jewels, decorating corpses buried centuries ago by the Aztecs and Montezumas, have been found. So far the valuables have amounted to over $50,000. Workmen on the Chama plantations are wild, and have abandoned their usual work to hunt for buried treasures.

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"I care not for gold—though I shall not conceal
A certain vague yearning for pelf.
But just give me stock in the metal called steel
And the gold will take care of itself."
—Washington Star.

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

B. C. Old friends are some times changed by new faces. Such friendship you can afford to loose.

Laura. I am opposed to any girl loaning a man money, even though the man may want it to spend for your good. A man who means to make a woman his wife would not stoop to this.

Lin. It is well to be ambitious but don't be so merely for a show for it may not last.

A. F. Don't believe all that is said to you. You are too young to be fooled by a knave. Beware of the person who interests himself so much in your welfare.

Cora. If you did not smile so much you would appear better. A person oft-times betrays his inmost soul.

I dislike to see people laugh at nothing. It is silly.

Jessie. You ask if I would live in the country. A girl should live any where with the man she has declared to be true until death.

Georgia. Nine hundred girls have taken the Civil Service examination. I understand that the young ladies of the Normal School were granted time to take this examination.

Teacher. Only eleven thus far have been appointed to teachers positions of a class of fifty-six.

There are to be several spring marriages and at least three June weddings among the school marms.

It is rumored that one of the 8th grades assistants will change her name shortly, or at least when the gentleman names the date.

Profession's are alright, but what we need is Industrial Education. Our hands should be trained as well as our head.

Don't be conspicious or suspicious for one is as bad as the other. To be conspicious one is a abominable and to be suspicious, one is unhappy and makes all others the same.

It it better to excel in one than to do many things fairly well.

Frank. The greatest safety in the world is to place your interests in the woman you love best.

Mary. Cultivate good graces and refinement by so doing you will succeed. As it is you are too abrupt.

Lena. You had better consult your mother. I cannot answer your question. You should let parties alone for awhile.

It is very unhappy to find a friend acting in a false manner. I like the person best who tells a falsehood in preference of one who acts it.

R. J. People still carry out the old Roman belief in May being an unlucky month to marry. Rather than take any chances, I advise you to wed in April.

P. If one confides in you a secret you have no right to tell it to mother or father.

Great men never despise the day of small doings. A firm determination is the first step to positive success.

There is magnetism in a kind person which catches the most stern heart.

Tenie. Don't allow your vanity to exceed your good sense.

Fannie. You should not delight in blushing, as it shows that you have a slight nervous affection.

When you hear a person criticising others straight fowardness, you may know that his own axe needs grinding.

Pet. Green of all shades will be worn for spring. It is a very trying shade to some complexions.

Shoes are not quite so wide and more jointed at the toe.

Skirts are very much trimmed.

Bolero jackets still in the lead.

Blouse fronts just as low as ever.

Tight back skirts with seams strapped.

A bunch of violets in your bossom.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S DEMOCRACY.

How the Woman Who Won the Nations's Heart Surprised a New York Breakman

A lady who knew Mrs. Cleveland quite well met her at the Grand Central Station in New York, recently, fairly laden down with parcels.

"You look like a real old-fashioned Santa Claus," she said to Mrs. Cleveland.

"Oh, no, not quite that," was the reply, "for I have no toys in my parcels; they are filled with fruit that I am taking out to where I am staying, because they are very fond of these particular things and they can't be had out there."

When Mrs. Cleveland left the train her friend thought that she would give pleasure to the breakeman by telling him that he had "entertained an angel unawares."

So she said, "Did you see that lady on the platform with all those parcels?"

"Yes," said he, "what of her?"

"That's Mrs. Cleveland." The man refused to believe her. He could not believe that the wife of the ex-President, almost struggling with parcels, would be traveling alone in an ordinary day coach. Such simple democracy pased his belief.—February Ladies' Home Journal.

KISSED AND MADE UP.

Husband, Aged 72, and Wife, Aged 67, Reunited by Chicago Judge's Sound Advice.

"You would better kiss and make up," said Judge Tuthill, kindly. "You don't want a divorce."

According to a Chicago correspondent Bartolomej Tomklewicz is 72 years old; Marianna, his wife, is 67. He had brought suit against her for divorce on the ground of desertion. She had filed a cross bill, asking for divorce and alimony. The old man is worth $75,000. He was immaculate in attire and appearance.

His wife was a fleshy little woman with a bright eye and a business-

"MY DEAR, ALLOW ME."

like air. She had finished her story on the witness-stand when Judge Tuthill advised the couple to drop the divorce proceedings, bury their differences and live in happiness again.

"Perhaps you are right, judge," said the little old man, as he arose from his seat and stepped toward the little old woman.

"My dear, allow me," he said, extending his hand to assist her from the stand.

She took his hand, and he bowed down with ceremony. Then he straightened himself, and with old-time courtesy and dignity said: "Permit me," and pressed his lips to hers. He offered her his arm and together they left the courtroom.

Loungers in the hallways turned and looked with curious smiles at the quaint little man in beaver and kid gloves, who smiled at the happy woman hanging on his arm.

"She wanted more money than I could give her," Bartolomej Tomklewicz had told the court on the witness-stand. "She made a very good wife, but I could not affor her. You know women are a liability, and not as asset."

DOG USED TELEPHONE.

He Was Imprisoned in a Dark Room, But Managed to Make His Plight Known.

The Albany (N. Y.) Journal says that a certain officer of an Albany corporation owns a pet Skye terrier dog named Rags. It is a very intelligent animal, as all who know the dog will admit, for it not only reads signs of a certain class of beer, but when the nine o'clock bell rings at night it will manage in some way to awaken its master and lead the way to a place where that particular beer is drawn —of course the dog wants the beer, not master.

This famous dog, so the master says, was locked up one day in the room occupied by the master during the winter, and was forgotten. The tele-

RAGS WAS LIBERATED.

phone in the room and its use had been carefully studied by Rags. After being alone about ten hours that dog, hungry, thirsty and disgusted, in some way managed to ring up central, and, the operator hearing three distinct barks coming from that telephone, knew what number was wanted, and the number was called. Immediately upon lifting the receiver the master recognized the voice of his pet, and, remembering that the poor thing had been locked up all day, he instantly called the boarding house, and had the chambermaid liberate Rags, and in a few moments those two companions were united in the office of the officer, and the dog broke its fast of ten hours or over.

Blue Danube Is Muddy.

The "beautiful blue Danube" is a fake and a delusion. A cold-blooded scientist watched the river for an hour each day during a whole year. He found the water to be brown 11 times; yellow, 46; dark green, 59; light green, 45; grass green, 25; greenish gray, 69; other shades of green, 110; and that it never had anything like a beautiful blue tint.

The Bells.

The air is clear and crisp and bright,
The snow is sparkling, smooth and white,
And tempted by their magic might
The bells and I are out.

Now gliding swiftly down the street
My happy eyes with rapture greet
Two dainty forms with faces sweet.
Ah, ha! The belles are out!

I quickly stop, and, not denied
The boon I ask, soon side by side,
With laugh and jest away we glide,
The belles and I are out!

Swift as the wind, with hearts so gay,
We dash along a crowded way,
When—cruel Fate o'erturns my sleigh!
And belles and I are out!

Excuses uttered o'er and o'er
Avail me naught; we reach the door
And coldly part. Forevermore
The belles and I are out!
—Chicago Daily News.

When Teddie Is Asleep.

Ah, there is silence in the house!
No shout upon the stairs;
No clattering of chairs—
Indeed, I think we'd hear a mouse
If one should chance to stir.

The rocking horse, with bridle loose,
Stares blankly at the wall,
While motionless the ball
Lies near the painted, wooden goose,
Whence now no squeak is heard.

Yonder a train of cars is ditched;
Behind some building blocks
Quiet hides "Jack-in-Box,"
While to the table-legs is hitched
No basket, box or cart.

What means it all—this silence deep;
This peace so blessed and sweet;
This comfort so complete?
It means, wee Teddie is asleep.
Whist! Hush! or all will change.
—Clara J. Denton, in Golden Days.

A Wise Move.

There's much to be learned from the senate, you'll find,
Though many presume to deny it.
When doubt on some topic envelopes the mind,
Just study its plan and apply it.
For silence is golden. Whenever your brain
Is tempted into a digression
Whose results you confess to yourself are not plain—
Go into executive session.

And when you are tempted to anger, my friend,
And like to be overly candid,
And detract from the dignity which you would lend
Wherever your smile is expanded,
Remember 'tis often the word that's unsaid
That leaves the most happy impression.
Don't open your mouth. Leave them guessing instead.
Go into executive session.
—Washington Star.

In the Present.

But hark! the village bell, with solemn sound.
Proclaims, in long and melancholy tone,
That Time again has run his daily round,
And claimed the world's achievements for his own!

O Time, defacer of the sculptured stone,
Destroyer grim of all things here below—
The clay-built cottage and the princely throne
By thee are laid, without distinction, low!

Without a pause, thou run'st thy swift career—
Unthinking man does not perceive 'tis so;
He hopes another, and another year,
Till Death, unlooked for, strikes the fatal blow.

In moil like thine, my being ever shall
Of Life's bright Present weave its coronal.
—Robert Mackay, in Success.

Before the Dawn.

Before the dawn, the woods awaken fair,
And life sings lightly from the silence where
The solemn night has fled away forlorn:
Nature is full of hope, and unaware,
Before the dawn.

The mist hangs low to hide the coming morn,
And flowers open in the languid air;
The way amid the trees is yet unworn
Before the dawn.

The song of Life is sweet beyond compare;
No golden sunlight shadows dark despair;
The earth is scarce awake, shadow unborn;
Only the tears of yesterday are there—
Before the dawn.
—Pall Mall Magazine.

Supremacy.

The king will have to quit his throne some day,
And some one else will wear the crown, and then
The newer monarch's rule may please; he may
Win heaven's approval and the love of men.

The man who gathers mighty millions, too,
Must soon or late pass outward, leaving all,
And after him will come some other who
Will fill his place or find it e'en too small.

A greater man than is the sceptered king
And greater than the richest I shall be
If I can learn to do some honest thing
So well no man may come replacing me.
—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

Finite and Infinite.

Backwards and forwards, ceaseless ebb and flow
Within thy mighty bounds, O purple sea!
Eternal change meets changelessness in thee;
Thy future as thy past will come and go,
And every golden ripple on thy breast—
Flashing in sunshine, joyous in its life
For a brief moment—sinks into the strife
Of tumbling waters; restless, seeking rest.

As ripples on Time's sea we come and go,
Swept on the eternal waters to and fro,
Shadowed by clouds, or joyous in the sun,
Drops of that infinite ocean from whose heart
We start and thrill, an instant held apart,
Before we melt and merge into the One.
—Francis Annesley, in Chambers' Journal.

Jenny and I.

Jenny and I, and a blue sky above us—
What do we care if the world doesn't love us?
Autumn is laying
Her gold at our feet,
Autumn is saying
That life still is sweet!

Jenny and I in the deep of the daytime—
What do we care for lost flowers o' the Maytime?
Autumn is giving
Her smiles where we meet,
Life's worth the living,
And life still is sweet!
—F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

A Winter Picture.

An air as sharp as steel, a sky
Pierced with a million points of fire;
The level fields hard, white and dry,
The road as straight and tense as wire.

No hint of human voice or face
In frost below or fire above,
Save where the smoke's blue billowing grace
Flies flaglike from the roofs of love.
—Ethelwyn Wetherald, in Youth's Companion.

REAL UNKISSED MAN.

City Marshal of Salem, Mass., Is a Unique Individual.

Boston Girl Reporter Tried to Secure a Smack from Him, But Failed —Chagrined by Notoriety He Has Obtained.

After Prof. Crook, of Evanston, had declared that he had never been kissed he modified his statement so far as to admit that he had been kissed by relatives. An unkissed man really exists, however, and Edward H. Knight, the city marshal of Salem, Mass., is the individual.

When the Boston Post heard of Mr. Knight's distinction it assigned a young woman to kiss him. The girl failed, even though her nom de plume is Zaza Belasco.

"Though I spent two whole days in the effort, I do not feel that my efforts were in vain," writes Miss Zaza, "for I succeeded in making him talk to me, which is in itself a feat, as I have been told by his friends that he is a confirmed woman hater and would never be interviewed by a woman.

"In the first place, he must have had warning that I was on the war-path, for he was not in his store when I called, and the clerk informed me that he did not know when he would return or where he had gone. I went out upon the street fully determined to spend the whole day camping on his trail if it need be. As luck would have it, however, in turning the corner he was the first man I ran into. A kind friend pointed him out to me and at the same time he saw me. In a minute he was scurrying for cover like a scared rabbit. Picture to yourself a man dodging a creditor up the street and you have my first impression of the 'unkissed man of Salem.' My guide and I hurried after him.

"WOULD YOU LIKE TO KISS ME?"

The gentleman with me stopped him and said: 'Mr. Knight, this is Miss Belasco, of the Sunday Post, and she has come down to Salem to interview you.'

"I took hold of his coat arm and held it, for I wasn't going to be balked of my man after having such hard work to land him. He turned around and, looking beyond me, said: 'That's all well enough, but I'm not going to be interviewed. There's been too much talk about me in the papers already.'

"As he stood there facing me, without looking at me, I had a good view of him. There he stood—a short-statured, stocky man of middle age, with mad written over every feature of his countenance. I tried to make him look me in the face, and drew closer, putting on my best and what I considered my sweetest smile.

"Picture to yourself a child at school speaking his first piece, with shifty feet and eyes watching those same feet. He was mad all through, and all the plans I had to kiss him rapidly wore away. He is not a man that any woman would fall in love with at first sight, and neither is he particularly homely. His face is keen and his eyes bright and shrewd, and his heavy mustache hides a determined, surly mouth. He seems to be sincere in what he says, if his gestures and tone of voice count for anything.

"Coming closer, I said: 'Is it true, Mr. Knight, that you have never been kissed by any woman?'

"He, angrily: 'It's all rot and it makes me sick,' and both arms went wildly up in the air again.

"'Ah, then it isn't true. You have been kissed.' He cracked a faint semblance of a smile, and, correcting himself hastily, said: 'I didn't mean that. I mean this newspaper notoriety.'

"Putting my face as close as I dared, I said: 'Now, honestly and truly, Mr. Knight, would you like to kiss me?' If one ever saw a look of fright on a man's face it was on his. He looked scared and then mad, and I was glad that I was on a corner.

"'If all this is true,' I hastily added, 'Mr. Knight, people ought to know about it, for you are certainly a curiosity.' He never smiled, but, getting away from he, said: 'There's lots of things that people don't know and couldn't hear, either. It wouldn't do them any good to hear them.' All this in so loud a voice that people passing by could hear.

"And then he ran away."

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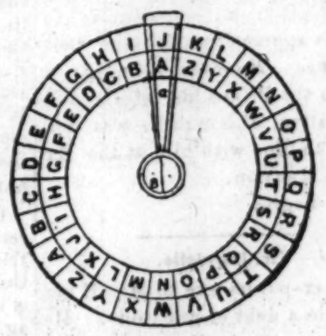
DISPATCHES IN CIPHER.

How Army Messages Are Sent from One Corps to Another and to the War Office.

When sending messages in the army it is necessary to use a cipher, so that unauthorized persons cannot read them. A keyword and letter is agreed upon by the several generals, and anyone ignorant of these two things is unable to read the message. The instrument used, which we illustrate, is called the "cipher wheel." It consists of an outer circle, round which the usual letters of the alphabet are placed in the usual order, and an inner circle, having the letters in the reversed order.

The disc upon which the latter are inscribed is pivoted at its center; the



THE CIPHER EXPLAINED.
(Diagram Showing How the Cryptogram Is Obtained.)

arm A is fixed to this disc at any letter chosen by the generals arbitrarily, say A. This disc is turned round by working the millhead B.

In the cipher wheel the letters of the keyword and those of the true message are taken from the outer ring, the letters of the cipher message being read in the inner ring.

Take the famous message sent by Sir Redvers Buller to Sir George White at Ladysmith. Suppose that the keyword is "March," and that Sir Redvers said: "I have been repulsed," which it now appears were not his words. First write the words of the true message, next the keyword, repeated as often as required, as below:

IHAVEBEENREPULSED.—Text.
MARCHMARCHMARCHMA. — Keyword.

ETRHDLWNPQILXRPIX. — Cipher.

The cryptogram is obtained in this way: Set the arm of the cipher wheel at A in the inner wheel and at the first letter of the keyword in the outer wheel. Take out at once for the whole message the cipher letter of the inner wheel corresponding to the true letters on the outer wheel which appear above the first letter of the keyword whenever it occurs.

For instance, the first letter of the keyword is M. Above all the M's will be the letters I B E E W U U M, and it will be found that by setting the arm at A in the inner wheel the corresponding letters on the outer wheel will be E L I I Q S S F. Then, by turning the outer ring to A (the second letter of the keyword), another set of cipher letters are obtained.

Continue the same with all the letters of the keyword, and the cipher as in the third line will be obtained. Thus no person could decipher any message unless in possession of the keyword.

Queer Kind of Sheep.

A farmer in Addison, Me., has a sheep which this year yielded two fleeces, one black as ink, and the other as white as snow.

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Butterflies in the Arctics.

Mountain climbers often find butterflies lying frozen on the snow, and so brittle that they break unless they are carefully handled. Such frozen butterflies, on being taken to a warmer temperature, revive and fly away. Six species of butterflies have been found within a few hundred miles of the north pole.

The Effects of Lightning.

Out of every three persons struck by lightning two recover.

The Bee.

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Advised to take the Plow.

The Bee has received from its distinguished and learned friend Prof. R. R. Wright of Georgia, a copy of a resolution adopted at the conference of farmers of the Georgia State Industrial School, for Colored Youths, at College, Georgia, to the effect that the negroes south should persue the study of Agriculture. Whether this is Prof. Wright's idea, The Bee is unable to state or whether he is following in the wake of Booker T. Washington, or acting at the behest of the white people, looks to be more plausible.

Prof. Wright's name is printed at the head of the circular: must be father of it or the white democrats south, the farther and Prof. Wright, the nurse. Read the first paragraph:

"We are of the firm conviction that agriculture and its kindred pursuits offer the supreme opportunity to the Negro. His past training and environment render him most fitted for the successful occupation and cultivation of mother earth. This is truly the line of least resistence; God and the soil are propituous to all who seek them; they harbor no prejudice; they are the Negro's best friends.

We believe that it is to the best interest of the commonwealth that the white people secure to the Negro in the country, especially, such protection to life, property and the free exercise of citizenship as shall leave no excuse for Negroes flocking to the cities.

Just listen: He wants all the negroes to remain in the woods and not flock to the cities. For this he asks protection. The negroes of course must not come to the cities where the good white people are. If one half of the negroes south who are advising the negroes to take the plow, had adopted similar methods before they had gotten a collegiate education, they as well as the masses of the negroes would be better off to-day.

Begging the Question.

From the Atlantic Age.

THE BEE must not weary about Col. Pledger not speaking out. Mr. Fortune can speak for himself. He has for 33 years spoken out, office or no office, and will in the future speak as often as the BEE man, and will do so without being disgruntled. The last few administrations have turned Editor Pledger down in his aspirations but he still lives in the faith of the Republican party while often he has not as much grace as he would like to have. If this administration shall do for the race as a whole the proper thing Mr. Pledger will be satisfied, and will do as he has done heretofore. The fact is, he will fall in any way. We are for those that are for the race We yet believe the Republican party nearest to us. If not, show us, and if we can't help you, we will not hurt you. Agitate boys! It don't hurt.

THE BEE is not weary Col. Pledger. It would like to see you express yourself through the columns of your paper as you do upon the public streets of this city. Don't say one thing at one time and another thing at some other time. Some time ago you didn't think this way. You published in your paper if negro Republicans wanted anything, it would be better for them to join the Democratic party in Georgia. You say that you have faith still in the Republican party. THE BEE has never as yet advised any negro to join the Democratic party, and it hopes that the policy of no Republican administration will force it to give the advice that editor of the *Age* gave the Republican negroes of the South.

The Bee is for those who are for it and against those who oppose it.

Negro Leadership.

THE BEE would respectfully suggest to those who are endeavoring to establish a new negro leadership in the South to be careful. Already the negro has expressed his dissatisfaction with the methods inaugurated by Mr. Washington The gentleman does not seem to want men his equals, but his intellectual inferiors. The smaller the man is the better he suits the taste of this made representative of the negro. The negro makes his own leaders. He does not believe in the white man's leadership.

He has no faith in men who cater to the whims of those who are inimical to him, This new leadership that an effort is being made to establish in the South will not succeed. Whatever may be said of Mr. Deas, who is making a fight against wrong, is honest. The administration will find him to be more honest than the men who are endeavoring to curry favor.

The President has been mislead and what Mr. Deas is doing, is for the benefit of the President and the republican party. Mr. Roosevelt is being mislead by traitors in his camp,

The Minister To Hayti.

There are several dozen applicants for the Haytian mission. The present incumbent is a man above suspicion and there is nothing, at all against him. Mr. Roosevelt has declared that he wants clean and honest men. Why then should Mr. Powell be removed and appoint another clean and honest negro for the same place? The advice of the Bee is when there is a good man against whom nothing can be said, let him remain. Why don't some of the many applicants apply for some other place? Why should negroes apply for places held by negroes? This is a peculiar race, so peculiar that some one should establish schools of instruction. That new political leader (?) of the South who has the ear of the President claims that he must give his moral support to some one else but he cannot indorse him. Minister Powell should remain.

Prince Henry.

It is gratifying to see the freindly relations between the United States and the Empire of Prussia. No foreign potentate has ever received the attention that Prince Henry of Prussia has met at the hands of the government irrespective of party or religion. The Bee cannot say color, because the negro was not given an opportunity to show his appreciation for the visiting Prince. However, the negro extends to the Prince his esteem and appreciation, although he was not invited to dine with him at the Executive Mansion.

Poor negro!

Mr. Darnielle.

The tax-payers owe to Mr. Hope Darnielle a debt of gratitude. He deserves gratitude of the people for the good he has done and the service he has rendered them in having Congress pass a bill relieving the tax payers of the penalties inforced upon property prior to the year 1900. Thousands of dollars have been saved to the people, and especially those who are poor.

A Juvenile Court.

The Bee inderses the movement that is being inaugurated by the people, to have a separate and distinct Juvenile Court and separate judge. The people would prefer to see a man like Justice Taylor, judge of such a court.

Let the good work go on.

WHAT I SAW AND HEARD.

There are peculiar things happening now adays. The politicians are at sea and don't know what they will do. The fence men will say nothing and the office holders are mum.

Booker Washington was in town last week. He had lots to say. He wants political clubs organized. A gentleman remarked that Washington would not be able to convince one negro that he is sincere If the administration wants delegates remarked another man Lyons, Dancy, Cheatham and others had better be consulted. Cheatham will come from North Carolina and so will White.

Father Pinchback belongs to the conciliatory association. If any negro can stand and see his people turned over to the democratic party without a protest he is unfit for citizenship.

Captain Blunt knows more in one minute than all the negro politicians combined. He has good sense and knows how to use it.

There is not much enthusiasm among colored republicans. It is rumored that Editor Fortune will not be indorsed by Washington. Just how much pull he has with the administration will be demonstrated at the proper time, no doubt. If the administration wants strong men, it must look beyond Washington.

Edmond H Deas has returned to the city. He is determined to win. I understand that Mr. Roosevelt has a very poor opinion of Deas. Mr. Deas is only endeavoring to give proper advice and information. Mr Deas is a better friend to the administration than those people who pretend to love the president. Mr. Deas is right and he will be indorsed by the entire negro race. I mean those negroes who have any manhood.

There is a great deal to be done among the colored people of this city. There is no disposition on their part to get together.

I passed the colored shoe store the other day and I was certainly surprised to see the lack of interest the colored people take in it. Just think of it! 90,000 colored people in the city and will not support one shoe store. How long will this jealousy continue?

I am glad to see a new insurance company started. There is no reason that an institution like this should fail among colored people. There are enough people in this city to support any thing.

Public Printer Palmer has appointed a negro pressman. This makes two colored men appointed to positions of this character in the Government Printing office.

I understand that he is a competent man. The Public Printer does not know a man by his color. He looks at the ability of all men.

I am confident that the colored schools miss the services of Dr Richardson and Rev Brown They would certainly look out for the interest of worthy and competent teachers and especially those who who had been ignored

Hon. John H. Durham was in town a few days ago I happened to meet him last Saturday and while talking with him, a very prominent and aristocratic lady of wealth and influence stopped and made herself known to him. She congratulated him on the successful termination of that famous murder case he had in Philadelphia a few months ago. She informed him that she was present throughout the trial and thought that he was the greatest lawyer in the state of Pennsylvania By the way, Mr. Durham is writing a new book. It will be out in Harpers next month. He is not a candidate for the Haytian mission; but, would not refuse it if it were given him.

Col. Campbell Carrington has returned to the city from a social trip with Mr. John Waggaman. Col. Carrington is always busy and is always greated by a large clientage whenever he returns from his pleasure trips.

The swauve Col. is popular.

Rounder

TILLMAN AND Mc'LAURIN.

The Colored Press and its Opinion.

From the American Herald.

The thanks of the Negro race are due to Hon. B. R. Tillman, of South Carolina, for his good offices in the Senate in making an ass of himself and confirming the opinion held of him by a large number of people who have long ago concluded that he is out of his place in the United States Senate.

Senator Spooner will probably be the next victim of assult at the hands of this confessed murderer. We suggest that one of the athletic clubs take Tillman on a tour and let him give exhibitions showing how he knocked out his hypocritical colleague, McLaurin who is neither pig nor puppy politically

From the Independent.

Benjamin R. Tillman, senior Senator of South Carolinia, is up against the real thing. By his conduct last Saturday he not only dishonored the anniversary of Washington and the august body of which he is a member, but he at the same time disgraced the sovereign state that conferred upon him the dignity of a United States Senator. He has been justly rebuked by his colleagues and he deserves the condemnation of all patriotic Americans. He should be repudiated by the constituency that sent him to Washington.

From the Arkansas Appreciator.

The invitations to Senator "Pitch fork" Tillman to attend the banquet given in honor of Prince Henry was withdrawn by the President on account of the rude conduct on the part of Tillman in the Senate last week. Tillman is slowly meeting his Waterloo, and if given rope enough will soon break his own neck.

From the Magic City Hoof and Horn.

Tillman and McLauran have been offered a place on the Kansas City Society Circus program. Neither being satisfied with the referee's decission in the former meeting, they might be allowed to go to a finish in the sporty city south of us and the decision would then be final.

From the Blue Grass Bugle.

Senator McLaurin should be voted the thanks of Congress, awarded a gold medal and given a place in the hall of fame for drawing the blood from the nose of the political blatherskite and offensive bully Pitchfork Tillman. There is no man in public life who is deserving of more genuine hatred than Tillman. His speeches in the Senate have been little above the level of pot-house slang.

From the Metropolis Weekly Gazette.

Senator Tillman of South Carolina is a peculiar fellow and no mistake. To jump on the colored people gives him glory of its kind as well as attention from his colleagues. He knows his cues and when to come on he stage for his little performance. There are clowns and Tillman is one which we could justly term the great American clown.

From the Lexington Standard.

Tillman says, "scratch a black skin and you will discover a beast." Now let us scratch the skin of brother Tillman and all in him will be discovered a vilest pugnatious brute in human form, without self control, without dignity, moral, personal restraint, and encapable of appreciating pure decency. "may he go away down and sit back."

SHE WAS DISAPPOINTED.

Just Because Her Husband Had Told Her Nothing But the Truth for Eleven Years.

They had been married 11 years. Every Thursday night during all this time the husband had gone out with the excuse that he had to attend lodge.

For a year or so the wife believed him, but then other wives gave her pointers. She said nothing to the husband, however, but waited till she could secure evidence to convict him of duplicity.

Ten long years she waited, says the Philadelphia Press, and then she determined upon a heroic move.

She located his supposed lodge, and one Thursday evening she appeared at

"FOUND ME OUT IN WHAT?"

the door and asked if he was within. He was.

She asked if he was a steady attendant and was told that he never missed a night. She was shown a list of membership and the weekly proceedings for years and years, and she turned away with sorrow in her heart.

On her way home she wept. On arriving there she flung herself upon the lounge and sobbed. She was still struggling with her feelings when her husband arrived.

"Is our child dead of croup?"

"N-no. It is that I have found you out at last."

"Found me out in what?"

"I have found out that you really go to your lodge every Thursday night."

"Of course I do. But what of it?" he asked.

"Nothing, except that I am disappointed and heartbroken to think that you have not been lying to me all these long, long years! What will all the other women say about it?"

Turks Admire Red Hair.

In Turkey red hair is counted a great beauty, and the women dye their hair that tint.

Burglary in New York.

New York city paid last year for public and private police protection $18,113,852. Yet during the year property was stolen to the value of $6,500,000. In this same time there were in the city 231 murders, 503 robberies, 3,472 larcenies and 1,513 burglaries. The crime of burglary is twice as frequent in New York city as it was ten years ago.

Getting Rid of Them.

Mrs. Stubb—John, the ashman refuses to take these old shoes. How can we ever get rid of them?

Mr. Stubb—Don't be uneasy, Maria. There is going to be a couple married in the next house to-morrow and we can throw the old shoes after their hack.—Chicago Daily News.

A Chance for Plain Girls.

Most of the school-teachers in Fredericksburg, O., have been pretty—so attractive in form and feature that they soon marry. Now the school board is determined to stop this, and the members are hunting for ugly school-teachers.

Annoyed.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "isn't it a pity that the newspapers are so much behind time?"

"In what respect?"

"Why, they never print the names of the winner of a horse race until the next day, when it is too late to bet."—Washington Star.

FIDDLER STEALS GIRL.

Determined Mother Gives Chase, However, and Captures Elopers After a Hard Run.

Mountain Lake, N. J., has been the scene of wild excitement, says the Chicago American.

The cause of the trouble was an old violin in the hands of a young man, who fiddled himself into the heart of a 16-year-old girl and charmed her away from home.

When Mrs. Emma Ammond, a widow of Mountain Lake, awoke on Saturday morning she looked into the room of her daughter Tessie and discovered that the young woman was not there.

A hasty search showed that Tessie had packed some of her clothes in a

SOUNDLY SPANKED THE GIRL.

bag and had evidently left the house before the break of day.

On the night previous George Goarcke, from a farm four miles away, had stood under the window in the cold for an hour and played on his violin, and the mother remembered that her daughter has seemed entranced with the music.

Half an hour afterward Mrs. Ammond drew up in front of the Goarcke house, where George, who is 21, lives with his father and mother.

The good woman demanded to know wether her daughter had followed that "fool fiddler" over there. Mrs. Goarcke said she hadn't, and if she had she wouldn't have let her in.

After this outburst, Mrs. Ammond drove over to the lake, where the men were cutting ice, and reported that she had proof that Tessie had jumped in.

Investigation showed footprints in the snow leading down to a hole. The laborers quit work, and all day they poked the hole with a long pole, while the mother sat by a fire on the bank and directed the operations.

By night all Hope township knew of the affair, and the search kept up until George Devoe, who carries the mail between Belvidere and Free Union, reported that he had seen a face at the attic window in the Goarcke house which reminded him of Tessie.

Mrs. Arnold lost no time in getting to the Goarcke farm. Just as she drove around the corner of the barn she encountered George Goarcke and Tessie, seated in a buggy and evidently preparing for flight. For four miles she pursued the runaways and just in sight of the crowd on Mountain Lake she overtook them.

Mrs. Ammond reached over and pulled her daughter into the buggy. Then she laid her over her knee, and amid jeers from the crowds she soundly spanked the girl.

HERMIT'S LOVE TALE.

Kentucky Wild Man, Caught by Hunters, Forced to Relate the Romance of His Life.

A wild man was seen in the cliffs of Devil's creek, seven miles from Campton, Ky., by some coon hunters. He

COMPELLED TO TALK.

wore no clothing, was covered with hair from head to foot and looked to be about 60 years old.

He at first refused to talk, but when the hunters leveled their Winchester rifles at him he said that when he was 18 years old he fell in love with a girl of 16. He was engaged to marry her, but on the very day, and within ten minutes of the time appointed for the ceremony, she dropped dead.

He then decided to hide himself from the view of man forever, and went into the woods and cliffs of Devil's creek. Since then he had never seen a human being until last night, when he was discovered by the coon hunters. He had subsisted on roots, bark, berries and game, and after he had worn all his clothing out he hardened himself to the cold by degrees, until finally it did not have any effect upon him.

THE WIDOW'S GOOSE.

It Made Things Lively in a Pennsylvania Village.

After Committing Various Offenses, the Bird Invaded the Schoolhouse and Put Teacher and Pupils to Rapid Flight.

The Susquehanna (Pa.) correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean is authority for the statement that there's lots of trouble in the little village of Brookdale, and that it's all on account of the disorderly conduct of a wild goose owned by the Widow Simpson. The widow bought the fowl from a hunter when it was a yearling, and has since been trying to make a pet of it, with very disastrous results. There's one thing that the people of Brookdale pride themselves on, and that is the well-kept lawns in front of their homes. Widow Simpson's goose has a taste for tender grass, and, after destroying the pretty plot at her cottage, made predatory raids on the neighbors' lots. This started the trouble, and the Widow Simpson, from being one of the best-liked women in the community, became the most hated.

The goose seemed to realize that it was heartily hated by its owner's neighbors, and that a demand had been made for its death, with which the widow refused to comply. The fowl then began a persistent series of attacks upon the people who wanted it put out of the way. It bit and seriously injured a four-year-old girl, upset a 40-gallon can of milk, tore down the family washings and dragged the clean clothes in the mud, and made raids on poultry yards, killing off the young chickens by the score. It became such a terror that the people of Brookdale organized themselves into a vigilance committee and started out to kill it. Volley after volley was fired at the goose, but it seemed to bear a charmed life and escaped unhurt, flying out of range of the buckshot fired at it, and screeching defiance to the men and boys who sought to kill it.

One result of the vigilance committee's raid was the killing of a calf by

UPSET A CAN OF MILK.

one of the men who shot at the goose. The owner of the calf presented a bill for $17, which the unlucky goose hunter had to pay.

About a quarter of a mile from the Widow Simpson's home is the village school, presided over by a young woman teacher, who has some 30 little boys and girls under her charge. One Monday morning the goose flew in at the front door of the schoolhouse and began to make things lively. Knowing the evil nature of the fowl, the teacher and her pupils were badly frightened at its appearance. It began operations by grabbing a book out of a child's hands and tearing it to pieces. The teacher, armed with a broom, and some of the bolder of the pupils, with rulers, made a combined attack on the intruder, but it cared them off and inflicted a number of severe injuries on them, including a bad cut on the teacher's face, made with a stroke of its powerful wings. Finally, seeing they were no match for the belligerent goose, teacher and pupils fled, leaving it in possession of the room.

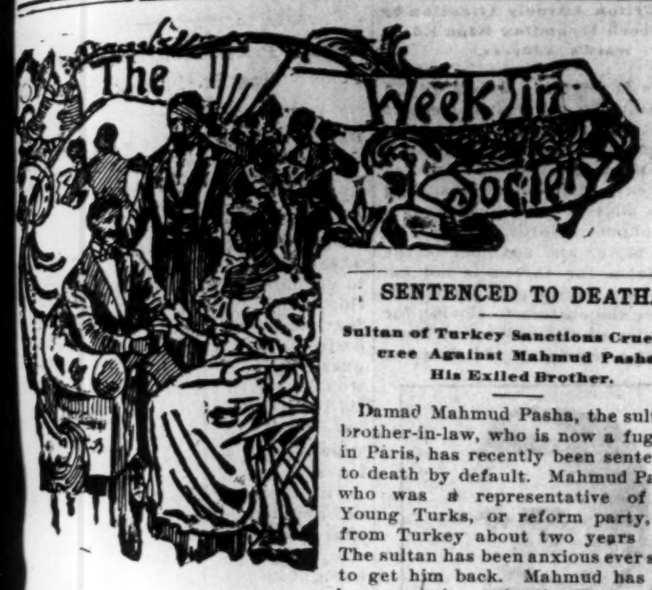
Help was summoned, but when it arrived the goose, with a loud squawk, flew out of the doorway and winged its way to the woods, since which it has not been seen. The interior of the schoolhouse presented a scene of wild wreckage. The floor was strewn with torn books, desks were upset, ink bottles spilled, and a number of panes of glass broken. It cost nearly $20 to repair the damage, and the school trustees talk of suing the Widow Simpson for the amount if the goose comes back.

A Dime Well Invested.

It was an Odessa, Pa., youth, according to one of the Lafayette county papers, upon whom this advertisement made a deep impression: "Young man—Some woman dearly loves you. Would you know who she is? She would like to be your only sweetheart. Send ten cents in stamps to Occult Diviner, address as above, and learn her name." He sent the stamps and got his answer. What was it? "Mother."

Stature and Endurance.

The soldiers capable of the most endurance are men of short stature, from five feet to five feet seven inches in height. As a rule, tall men have bodies out of proportion to their lower limbs; that is, smaller than they ought to be. The result is they are unable to bear the fatigue which comes easier to shorter men.



GHOSTS ON RAMPAGE.

Flaming Sword and Uncanny Apparition Cause Great Excitement at Richview, Ill.

Startling figures and forms, flaming swords and pillars of fire are the visible manifestations of some occult or other agency which has convinced the most conservative inhabitants of the village of Richview, a few miles south of Centralia, Ill, that ghosts do exist after all.

The family of Beman Edwards formerly scoffed at the suggestion of such a thing as ghosts, but when their little one-story home became the center of popular excitement, and the most practical efforts failed to explode su-

QUEER DOINGS AT RICHVIEW.

perstitious theories, they reluctantly admitted a mystery they are unable to fathom.

The trouble, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, began one night two weeks ago, while Edwards was engrossed in a book and his wife was playing a guitar. Suddenly she became aware of a yellow light in front of her that strayed about the room, assumed the form of a gigantic sword, passed three times under her husband's chair, and then disappeared. The second evening after this Edwards saw the same vision as he started to leave his home to go to the village store for a few minutes. The great sword of fire passed across the road in front of him, then vanished.

Other ghostly manifestations have been seen by the Edwards family and their neighbors. Thomas Martin and his wife, who live next door, allege to have seen the figure of a man emerge through the solid outer door of the house, inch by inch. Mrs. Edwards has seen strange faces peering at her from her windows and doorways. A pillar of fire has appeared to her more than once. The Edwards home is known as the "haunted house," and the family is preparing to move.

THEIR ORIGINAL MEANINGS.

Shrewd once signified evil or wicked. Thomas Fuller uses the expression "a shrewd fellow," meaning a wicked man.

The word "prevent" originally meant nothing more than to go before. It is used in this sense in several places in the Scriptures

Prejudice was originally nothing more than a judgment formed beforehand, the character of such judgments being best indicated by the present meaning of the word.

A saunterer is believed by some etymologists to have originally signified a man without lands, such a person naturally wandering to and fro in search of employment.

He Wouldn't Tell.

First Broker—Did you win or lose on that big drop in stocks to-day?

Second Broker (loftily)—That's my business, sir. Say, can you direct me to a five-cent lunch counter?—N. Y. Weekly.

Not a Sure Test.

He—You must have known from the first that I was in love with you, by my actions.

She—But it's natural for some men to be foolish!—Puck.

Gen. Hamilton's Spectacles.

A very remarkable story is current with regard to Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton's spectacles. It appears that the gallant officer, then a subaltern, lost a pair of spectacles in the battle of Talana hill. They were apparently picked up by a Boer, whom they suited, and who kept them for 20 years. In the early part of the present year the spectacles were found on the body of a dead Boer. The case and Gen. Hamilton's name on it, and they were in due course returned to their original owner.

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Sultan of Turkey Sanctions Cruel Decree Against Mahmud Pasha, His Exiled Brother.

Damad Mahmud Pasha, the sultan's brother-in-law, who is now a fugitive in Paris, has recently been sentenced to death by default. Mahmud Pasha, who was a representative of the Young Turks, or reform party, fled from Turkey about two years ago. The sultan has been anxious ever since to get him back. Mahmud has long been prominent in the Young Turk movement, and was recently expelled from Greece at the behest of the sultan. Mahmud went to Rome and the sultan requested his expulsion from

DAMAD MAHMUD PASHA.
(Brother-in-Law of Sultan, Now Under Sentence of Death.)

Italy. It was refused, but Mahmud proceeded to Paris, where he remains in safety. All the sultan's blandishments failed to induce him to return to Constantinople, so the criminal court was instructed to issue a warrant for Mahmud's arrest and to try the fugitive by default, with the result that he was condemned to death.

A dispatch from Constantinople dated December 18, 1899, announced that the flight of the sultan's brother-in-law, Damad Mahmud Pasha, during the previous week, with his wife's jewels and all the money he could collect, had caused a great sensation there. He was accompanied by his two sons, Princes Sabaggedit and Luthfalla.

It was ascertained that Mahmud sailed for Marseilles on a steamer, and the Turkish government telegraphed to the French minister of foreign affairs, M. Delcasse, asking for the arrest of the fugitive on his arrival at Marseilles and his return to Constantinople on the charge that he was implicated in a plot to assassinate the sultan. This accusation, however, was generally discredited, and it was believed the refugee was the victim of an intrigue.

A later dispatch from Constantinople said that Mahmud, who intended to stay in Paris for a time, declared that the charge he had appropriated money and accepted bribes was a calumny, and that he was being persecuted by political intriguers. Mahmud announced that he intended to go to London, and that when he reached that city he would publish an open letter, exposing the methods and policies of Sultan Abdul Hamid, and also a brochure entitled "Turkey's Coming Downfall."

Mahmud is about 50 years of age. The sultan, after Mahmud's flight, decreed the divorce of his sister, Seniha Sultana, in consequence of her husband's desertion.

Mahmud secured $400,000 just before his departure, but his principal estates were confiscated and he and his sons were officially proclaimed renegades and outlaws.

TERSE AND TRUE.

Every man should sit on his self-conceit.

Only fools imagine the world cannot do without them.

Fortunate are they who learn wisdom from the folly of others.

Riches are the wings that make an angel of just a plain, ordinary girl.

Many a man who travels on the right road is headed the wrong way.

Few people die of love, although lots of young folks are dead in love.

If a woman hasn't any other object in life she can act as companion to a pug dog.

A widow is entitled to her third, but men are usually shy after she has planted her second.

The millionaire who has a titled son-in-law has something to look up to and put up for.

A new broom is able to raise more dust in a minute than a fresh young man can produce in 1,000 years.

It takes a genuine philosopher to discover a number of good and sufficient reasons why other people should be satisfied with their condition in life.—Chicago Daily News.

Has Electric Lighted Nest.

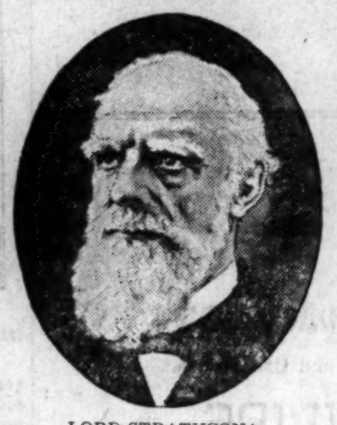
The baya bird of India spends its spare time catching mammoth fireflies, which he fastens to the side of his nest with moist clay. On a dark night the baya's nest looks like an electric street lamp.

FRIEND WORTH HAVING.

Vast Amount of Money Failed to Turn Lord Strathcona Against Chum of His Youth.

Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, now high commissioner for Canada at the English court—and still young, though his snow white hair tells a story of more than 80 years of life—was one of the principal partners of James J. Hill when the great northwestern railroad magnate built the old St. Paul & Manitoba railroad, afterward to be a part of the Great Northern system. Lord Strathcona was plain Donald Smith then.

Upon the advice of Mr. Hill Donald Smith invested in the Northern Pacific railroad as it was built up. In time these holdings of Northern Pacific in the hands of Canadians aggregated



LORD STRATHCONA.
(Canadian Railroad Magnate and President Bank of Montreal.)

some 20,000 shares. They were held as investments and the stock market knew little of their whereabouts.

When the strenuous fight for control of the Northern Pacific was in progress last spring, says the New York Times, the interests opposing the Hill-Morgan syndicate sent an ambassador to London to offer to Lord Strathcona $20,000,000 for the shares he held—ten times their par value. Possession of these shares would have turned the tide of battle. But Lord Strathcona in his inimitably courteous manner rejected the proposition, saying:

"When I was young and with little money James J. Hill was one of my best friends. His railroads have been my best investments since. No amount of money would tempt me to turn against him now."

CRUSADERS AT WORK.

Use Object Lesson in Cruelty to Stop the Fashion of Docking the Tails of Horses.

A novel yet vigorous war against the docking of horses' tails has been begun in Baltimore by the Maryland Society for the Protection of Animals, and the methods used to educate the people regarding the enormity of the offense has aroused the ire of every "chappy" who considers himself a whip.

On sunny afternoons, when the shopping district is crowded with women, an agent of the society leads a sorrel horse up and down the streets, and lest it shall fail to be remarked that the animal has been shorn of his tail, a blanket is strapped about him, on which is

OBJECT LESSON IN CRUELTY.
(Crusade in Baltimore Against the Docking of Horses.)

painted in big red and blue letters this inscription:

"Tail docked. Mutilated for life, for fashion's sake."

But the society, not satisfied with its efforts to arouse public sentiment, has forwarded to the general assembly a bill, which will be immediately introduced, making it unlawful in Maryland to even own a horse with a docked tail, and providing a penalty of from $100 to $500 fine, or two years in the penitentiary, for each offense.

Another bill which the society will urge is the one prohibiting live bird shoots within the state.

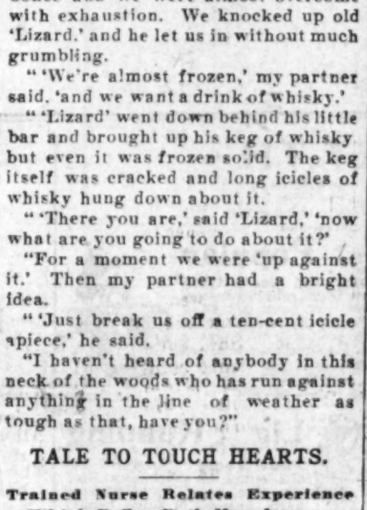
A Nineteenth Century Martyr.

A touching story of the early days of the mutiny is told of the Allahabad massacre. Seven cadets just out from England were murdered before they had time to join their regiments. The eighth, a boy of 16, was left for dead, but survived, in spite of horrible wounds, for four days, hiding himself in a ravine. On the fifth day he was discovered, dragged to the native lines and thrust into a hut as a prisoner. He found there a Christian catechist, who had been formerly a Mahometan, and who was being tortured by the Sepoys to make him renounce his faith. The catechist's courage had given way, but the gallant English lad—himself only 16 years of age—urged the unhappy catechist: "Don't deny Christ! Never deny Christ!" Neill reached Allahabad in time to rescue both catechist and ensign. But the ensign, Arthur Cheek, died of his wounds four days after Neill's arrival."—"The Great Mutiny."

THEY DRANK ICICLES.

Recent Cold Spell Reminded Truthful Tourist of a Montana Winter Experience.

"Talk about this being cold weather," said the man with no overcoat to a Chicago Tribune reporter, "why, it's positively balmy compared with some of the weather I've met with out west. Last month, for instance, I was out in northern Montana and I had a lot of riding across country to do. One night my partner and I got caught out on the hills in a terrific storm, with the thermometer so far below zero that we lost all track of it. We rode for hours without getting in sight of a building of any kind. Finally my partner, who knows the country well,



UP AGAINST IT.

saw the chimney of a little shack off from the road and we turned towards it.

"'Lizard Snyder lives there,' he said, 'and he always has some good liquor on tap. I reckon a good stiff horn of whisky is about what we need.'

"Certainly, if there ever was a time when it was justifiable to drink whisky it was then, for the cold was in our bones and we were almost overcome with exhaustion. We knocked up old 'Lizard,' and he let us in without much grumbling.

"'We're almost frozen,' my partner said, 'and we want a drink of whisky.'

"'Lizard' went down behind his little bar and brought up his keg of whisky but even it was frozen solid. The keg itself was cracked and long icicles of whisky hung down about it.

"'There you are,' said 'Lizard,' 'now what are you going to do about it?'

"For a moment we were 'up against it.' Then my partner had a bright idea.

"'Just break us off a ten-cent icicle apiece,' he said.

"I haven't heard of anybody in this neck of the woods who has run against anything in the line of weather as tough as that, have you?"

TALE TO TOUCH HEARTS.

Trained Nurse Relates Experience Which Defies Both Munchausen and Joe Mulhatton.

"I will tell you what it is for," said the demure little New York nurse who had just asked for a contribution, "and I believe you will agree that it is a sad case and well deserving any aid you may care to give.

"Near my old home, down south in Alabama, is a lake which until last winter had never been frozen, when for the first time a solid sheet of ice covered the surface of the water. On the shore of this lake was a little cabin, the home of a happy family of negroes.

"One evening a large flock of wild geese alighted on the ice and settled down for the night. When darkness came the whole family armed themselves with clubs, went out on the ice and started in to kill the geese, which

PURSUING THE GEESE.

they thought were asleep. But here they mistook the situation.

"The poor geese were wide awake, but could not get away because they were all frozen tight to the ice. Still, they made one mighty combined effort to escape, and in doing so carried away with them the layer of ice which had covered the lake, and with it the negroes, and flew straight up until finally they disappeared from view and were never seen again.

"None of this unhappy family was left behind except the aged blind grandfather, who had remained in the cabin, and it is for his benefit I am taking up the collection."

Americans as Frog Eaters.

It is estimated that the people of the United States eat 2,000,000 frogs yearly. These frogs are sought for in all parts of the country, furnishing a paying industry not only for the hunters of them in their natural haunts, but for scores of persons who have frog farms.

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Extraordinary

Furniture Bargins.

This is the banner week for furniture buyers. We are cleaning away our stocks in all departments at greatly reduced prices in order to make room for spring goods. Read this list carefully—and remember that we are ready to arrange the easist kind of credit terms. We guarantee the durability of every article. Carpets made, laid, and lined free.

Spring Mattings, Oil Cloths, Linoleums, also Baby Carriages and Go Carts, are ready.

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These magnificent California Blankets are reduced to a point that insures the quickest kind of clearance.

11-4 Blankets—worth $11—reduced to.....$6.49
11-4 Blankets—worth $16—reduced to.....$10 98
11 4 Blankets—worth $9—reduced to.....$4.48
11-4 Blankets worth—$19—reduced to.....$12.48
11 4 Blankets—worth $11—reduced to.....$7.98
11-4 Blankets—worth $15—reduced to.....$9 98
11-4 Blankets worth—$11.50—reduced to.....$8.25
11-4 Blankets—worth $16 50—reduced to.....$11.48

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1 $10 Lamp and Globe.....$4.98
1 $8 Lamp and Globe.....$5 75
1 $10 Lamp and Globe.....$7.98
1 $12 Lamp and Globe.....$8.98
1 $9 Lamp and Globe.....$6.75
1 $10 Lamp and Globe.....$7.50

Toilet Sets.

These Toilet Sets are in handsome patterns, and beautifully decorated.

A $7.50 Toilet Sets—10 pieces each—cut to.....$5
All $6 50 Toilet Sets—10 pieces each—cut to.....$4.48

Bamboo Pieces.

1 Seat, was $2.00, now....$1.50
1 Seat, was $4.00, now....$3.00
1 Table, was $6 50, now...$5 50
1 $6 Music Cabinet now...$4.50

In Carpets.

80c Brussels Carpet.....59c yd
80c Tapestry Carpet.....69c yd
$1 Tapestry Carpet.....79c yd
$1 Best Tapestry Carpet.87c yd
$1 10 Velvet Carpet.....87½c yd
$1.30 Velvet Carpet.....97½c yd
$1.30 Velvet Carpet...$1.12½ yd

Roman Sofas.

1 Sofa, was $12.50, now....$8.49
1 Sofa, was $27.50 now....$24 00
1 Sofa, was $32 50, now...$26.90

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MISS JESSIE ACKERMAN.

Temperance Missionary in Japan to Wed Russian Nobleman Who Saved Her from Mob.

Miss Ackerman, who is a traveling missionary for the National Woman's Christian Temeperance union, and at present in Japan, has announced her

MISS JESSIE ACKERMAN.
(Temperance Missionary Who Is to Marry a Russian Noble.)

engagement to a man who, she says, saved her life. In a letter just received at national headquarters of the union, in Evanston, Miss Ackerman says she has been "captured heart and hand by a Russian nobleman," and that they are to be married as soon as she finishes the tour she is making. The name of the prospective husband is not given. Miss Ackerman says that some years ago, while she was making temperance lectures in Russia, she was attacked by a mob, and would have been killed had it not been for the appearance of the nobleman. An attachment which soon ripened into love sprang up between the two at that time.

Mistake of the Young.

The most foolish of all terrors is that clever young heads think that they lose their originality when they recognize the truth that has already been recognized by others.

Faithful Even Unto Death.

A remarkable story, which is really true, is told of an affectionate son in Buda-Pesth. His age was 88, and in a fit of despondency he leaped from a bridge and committed suicide because of his inability to longer support his father and mother aged respectively

Wants His Church Filled.

The minister of a Baptist church in Phillipsburg, Kan., is confident that he can preach his best sermons when he has a well-filled auditorium. He announces this belief in an advertisement which reads thus: "There still remain a few vacant seats at the regular services in the Baptist church of this city. The pastor will, and can, preach better sermons if the seats are all filled with worshipful attendants. Will you not come?"

PREMIER OF HOLLAND.

Position Is Now Held by Dr. Adolf Kuyper, One of the Most Versatile Men of Our Age.

The real instigator of the recent offer of the Dutch government to end the Boer war is not Oom Paul Kruger, as was reported, but Dr. Adolf Kuyper, the premier of the Netherlands. During his recent visits in London he sounded the British ministry as to the effect a Dutch offer of mediation would have on the present state of the war and on diplomatic relations. Armed with a satisfactory report he returned to The Hague and the Dutch note was prepared and sent after a consultation with the Boer delegates and ex-President Kruger.

Dr. Kuyper is a remarkable man and his doings are watched with no small

DR. ADOLF KUYPER.
(Premier of the Netherlands and Friend of the Boers.)

amount of public interest. He is a man whose personal attributes are such as to insure him the respect and esteem of his fellows.

During his remarkable career Dr. Kuyper has played many parts. He has been professor and public lecturer, a church dignitary and editor of learned works, has founded a university and a newspaper and written an opera, as well as many literary and religious works. He has been prime minister since last summer and is likely to be a good deal heard of for long to come, for he is now only 64 years of age.

The name Kuyper translated means Cooper. There are many people in Holland named Kuyper, all, it is claimed, hailing from Friesland, where their progenitors engaged in the cooperage trade.

Europe's Military Burden.

France has a soldier to every 39 inhabitants, Germany one to every 39, Italy one to every 126, Russia one to every 134, and Great Britain one to every 100.

They Say.

When dogs bark don't be disturbed.

It is better for the board of health to get behind their creditors.

One will improve your condition, while the other will starve your stomach.

Some people write for the fun of it.

This is the case of Menard of the *Age*.

The *Age* correspondent is in need of soap and lie.

He is more in need of the latter.

It is the good man who will do great deeds.

The Pen and Pencil club will give another blow out.

It should be encouraged.

Only four lady clerks remain in the Census Office.

The negro is in it no where.

The deeds of some people are disclosed.

Tillmam has frightened the Republican Senate.

There are colored editors south who dare not criticise Tillman.

Such is the condition of the Southern sentiment.

Why does Booker Washington decline to indorse Fortune.

If he can't indorse him he should say nothing about him.

He ought to explain at any rate his reason for not indorsing him.

The audience at the second Baptest on last Sabbath was good natured.

Perry Carson thought two months ago that President Roosevelt was not a good man.

He might as well hang his hat upon a harp.

The man who imagines that he is greater than his maker, ought to be told how small he is.

Our public schools are now in the hands of the white race.

The negroes got tired of holding them.

They got tired of a good thing.

The people of this city ought to do something more substantial.

The administration will have to dump Booker Washington.

The negroes have no faith in him.

Let him return to the shades of darkness.

Any negro that a white man can control is bound to be false to his people.

The man who says that the Democratic party is dead is mistaken.

Don't be alarmed when you think you hear a noise.

Register J. W. Lyons will be retained.

Well he is stronger than the Tuskegee Wizzard as he is called, and the people have more faith in him (Lyons.)

Nothing is more successful than an enterprising worker.

Fortune and Pleder will join the army of the kickers soon.

W. F. Powell, minister to Hayti will be retained.

Office-seekers had better apply for something else.

Col. Pledger's opinion of Fortune is better than it used to be.

How some people can change front.

THE BEE likes Col. Pledger, but he must stick to his text.

Three Hundred Thousand Strong.

In 79 separate and distinct national cemeteries the bodies of nearly 300,000 soldiers who died during the civil war are interred. Some of the cemeteries contain each a silent army of over 10,000 soldiers, in serried ranks, marked by the white headstones, on nearly half of which is inscribed "Unknown."

Good News for Old Maids.

The enumeration of 1900 shows that there are more men and boys than women and girls in this country, and that the difference exceeds 1,800,000 in a population of 76,303,387. The excess appears more distinctly, perhaps, when it is said that there are 512 males and only 488 females in every 1,000 people in the United States.

Swiss Revolving Carbine.

A revolving carbine used in the Swiss army fires 48 shots in 24 seconds, and will kill at 2,000 yards.

SMACKS OF KISSES.

They Emanated from Dark Corners in the Church and Interrupted Parson's Discourse.

A New York Herald correspondent says that Rev. Clarence Blakely, of the Dutch Holland Reformed church at Goshen, N. Y., has brought down upon his head a torrent of indignant denial from the young members of the congregation, whom he accuses of kissing in the sanctuary.

At the weekly prayer meeting the clergyman announced that there must be no more lovemaking in the church, and said that time after time the services had been interrupted by smacks of kisses. He said that for the last six months he has known that it was the

HE IS OPPOSED TO KISSING.

habit of young men and women to attend church, which is lighted by kerosene lamps, simply that they might sit together in the semi-darkness and make love. During the week of prayer, he declared, he was annoyed nightly by loud smacks heard at frequent intervals from various parts of the church. He asked the trustees to furnish more lamps, but the request was ignored, and he has determined to check the practice or resign.

"The house of prayer shall not be desecrated in this manner," he said. "The woman who accepts the kisses of a dozen men is brazen and unwomanly, but when she attempts to indulge in promiscuous kissing and hugging at services held for the purpose of divine worship she is guilty of a grievous sin."

Mr. Blakely, who is a widower, criticised the young men even more severely. The young men and women of the church assert there is no foundation for the clergyman's charges.

FORGOT THE LICENSE.

Popular Minister Who Had United 1,000 Couples Tangled Up at His Own Wedding.

Rev. Dr. J. M. Avann, presiding elder of the Toledo (O.) district of the Methodist Episcopal church recently, was married for the third time, and thereof is told an amusing and also truthful tale.

In the course of his service in the ministry Dr. Avann has performed the marriage ceremony for more than 1,000 couples. Twice he had been married himself before this last experience. It was therefore to be expected that everything about the doctor's third marriage would be arranged properly and in order. In fact, the Presbyterian minister who performed the marriage ceremony which united Dr. Avann and his third wife in the little town of Washington Court

HAD FORGOTTEN THE LICENSE.

House, O., seems to have taken all that for granted.

The ceremony had been performed and the happy couple were receiving the congratulations of their friends when the officiating minister happened to think that he had not asked to look at Dr. Avann's marriage license. As a matter of form, merely, he approached the doctor and asked him in a joking way for a look at his license.

With horror in his face Dr. Avann was forced to confess that he had forgotten to take out a license. A messenger was hastily dispatched for the necessary papers. When he returned a legal conference was held to determine whether it would be necessary to perform the ceremony over again. The decision was that the repetition would not be necessary.

And Dr. Avann and his bride breathed freely once more.

Old Maids Plan Revenge.

There is trouble ahead for some of the married men of Minneapolis. Several of the old maids of that city have conceived an atrocious system of blackmail, by threatening to publish the names of all the men they jilted in their younger days.

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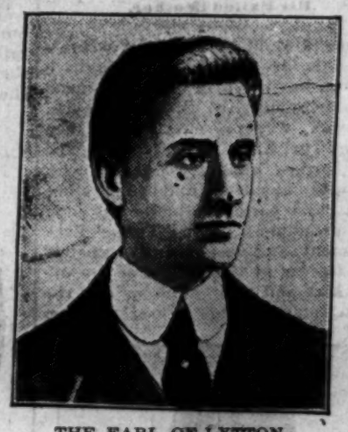
PROMISING YOUNG MAN.

Earl of Lytton Attracts Attention by His Speech Seconding King Edward's Address.

If there is anything in heredity, a young man who has just come into public notice for the first time ought to do something worth while. He is the earl of Lytton, who was selected for the heavy function of seconding the king's address at the recent opening of the house of lords.

As the mover and seconder of the address from the throne is not expected to say anything in particular, it has been the custom to choose, for the seconder of the address at least, some young legislator who has not



THE EARL OF LYTTON.
(He May Become as Famous as His Father and Grandfather.)

ventured previously to open his mouth. The resulting speeches are not ordinarily brilliant, but on this occasion the youthful earl really did well. "It is my deliberate judgment," said Lord Rosebery in the house of lords afterward, "having heard many movers and seconders of addresses in this house, that his speech stands out as by far the best that has ever been delivered in my hearing on such an occasion." Coming from the finest orator among the peers, that was praise worth having.

The earl, who is only 26 years old, is the son of Owen Meredith, whose "Lucile" was the most popular poetry of its day, and grandson of Bulwer Lytton, the novelist-statesman, who was made a baron for his work as an ambassador. The second Bulwer Lytton, who was made an earl, died a few years ago. The present earl was born in India, and is a handsome, modest fellow, who has not yet followed his father and grandfather into the field of literature. He is rich, has a fine old mansion and would be a splendid catch for some American girl.

SAIL WASTES NO WIND.

It Enables the Skillful Yachtsman to Utilize to the Utmost Even the Slightest Breeze.

A novel sail has just been invented. It is composed of independent sections, each of which is separated from but overlaps the adjoining one, the result being that each section spills the wind away from the one next to it.

Furthermore, the upper ends of each section are secured to a gaff and one corner of the lower end of each to a boom. Finally, a pair of independent sheets or ropes are connected to the after corner of the lower end of each

SOMETHING NEW IN SAILS.
(Enables Yachtsmen to Make Use of the Slightest Breeze.)

section and there are guiding leads for these ropes.

A mainsail constructed in this fashion has been tested recently, and it is said that it proved more serviceable in various respects than an old-fashioned mainsail. The main advantage claimed for this new sail, however, is said to lie in the fact that it enables a yachtsman to utilize to the utmost even a slight breeze.

Canaries in Red Plumage.

A canary breeder, a M. Bourez, has found a method of producing red canaries, which he does by feeding parent birds on finely ground cayenne pepper. This has the effect of gradually causing a change in the color of the feathers. So far the magician has only managed to produce a reddish orange-colored canary, but he hopes by perseverance to achieve a brilliant red in time.

Heroic System of Dieting.

Headaches, nervousness and indigestion troubled Rev. John J. Eberlie until he was 37 years of age. At that time, in 1860, he began a system of dieting, eating only one meal a day, and that in the evening. For breakfast and lunch he drank a glass or two of water, sometimes adding a little sugar. His health became perfect under this system, and he lived to the age of 79. He died recently at Pottstown, Pa.

Industrious New York Hen.

A peculiar hen was at one time possessed by William Fanning, of Cornwall, N. Y. Each of its eggs invariably had two yolks. Twelve of these he put under a setting hen, and the result was that one of the eggs failed to hatch, while the remaining 11 each produced two chicks.

DEATH TO REPTILES.

Arizona Priest Desirous of Emulating St. Patrick.

Has a Unique Plan of Ridding the Great Southwest of Snakes, Tarantulas, Scorpions and Centipedes.

The Phoenix (Ariz.) correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean says that to emulate St. Patrick and to do for this country what the Irish saint did for Ireland—rid it of snakes—is the desire of Rev. Father Pedro Rodriguez. Indeed, Father Rodriguez would go even further and not only rid the southwest of its rattlesnakes, but also destroy the insect life which makes life unpleasant on arid lands.

Fifty years ago he went to Arizona, and began his labors for the church in New Mexico, Arizona and old Mexico. A short time later he brought his sister and younger brother out west, and established them on a small ranche in the upper valley of the Yaqui river.

He himself was stationed at Guaymas. One day a message came to him, telling him of the death of his brother and sister. The latter had gone to a spring for water, and as she stooped a warning rattle had sounded under her hand. Before she could draw back the rattlesnake bit her in the cheek. She tore the reptile loose and hurrying to the house, fell in a faint. Her brother reached home to find her dying. The following day, at the spring, he, too, was bitten by a rattler and died.

Father Rodriguez buried the bodies side by side, and for nearly 20 years remained in the solitude of a monastery. Some ten years ago failing health obliged him to live in the open air. Since then he has devoted much of his time to a scientific and persistent slaughter of snakes, and the walls of his country home are covered with skins and rattles.

"No, it is not a feeling of revenge that urges me on in my war on the

TORE THE REPTILE LOOSE.

reptiles," says Father Pedro, "but I must in some manner improve my time out of doors, and I know of no better way than to kill snakes. Then, too, it is not an unprofitable business; and from my snake skins and oil I am enabled each year to give a snug sum to the church."

Father Pedro has killed nearly 1,800 rattlesnakes in the last ten years. In all that time he has never been bitten. Nearly all the snakes have been secured by his tamed and trained road runners.

The road runner, or chaparral bird, is the hereditary enemy of the rattler and its most dangerous foe, and it is by the use of these birds, rather than his own powers, that Father Pedro hopes to force the rattlesnakes to extinction. All through northern Mexico and the territories Father Pedro has hunted with his birds, and it is by securing the general taming and using the chaparral birds for the purpose that he hopes to rid the southwest of snakes, tarantulas, scorpions and centipedes.

The name road runner the bird earned by its habits of frequenting roadways, perhaps the better to discern in the dust the trails of its victims, and its propensity for displaying its remarkable speed to passers-by. It is able to keep pace with most horses for a short distance.

So careful, though, is the assault of the bird that only rarely does the snake escape or injure its assailant. Coming upon a victim, the birds attack it from opposite sides, and so fierce is their assault that it is usually a matter of only a few moments until one of the birds has its beak around the neck of the snake, which is then easily killed. At times an especially alert snake is found, and then the plan of attack is changed.

The most interesting method which the road runner is said to employ is used when it finds a snake asleep. On nearly all the desert lands grows the choya cactus, with burrs of small sharp spines. Whenever these needles touch flesh their barbed ends hold them in and they are as difficult to extricate as fishhooks.

The road runner quietly gathers some of these burrs and lays them in a circle about the snake. Then rousing the snake the bird worries it into a furious lashing, which eventually fills its body with the cactus spines. Every movement puts the barbs in deeper and adds new ones, until finally the bird, its desire for torture being gratified, finishes its victim with a blow on the head.

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On Sundays 8.50 a. m. 5.40 p. m.
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For Frederick, †8.35, §9.00, †10.55, a. m., §1.15, †4.30 *6.20 p. m.
For Hagerstown, †12.05 a. m. and †5.30 p.m.
For Bowie and way points, †8.35, §9.00 a. m., §1.15 †4.30, §5.30, §10 15, †11.30, p. m.
For Gaithersburg and way points, *8.35, §9.00 a. m., †12.50, §1.15, †3.00, †4.30, *5.00, †5.30, *7.05, §7.20, §10.15, †11.30 p. m.
For Washington Junction and way points, *8.35, §9.00, a. m., §1.15, †4.30., †5.30, p m.
For Baltimore, week days, x3.00, 5.00, 6.30, x7.05 x7.15, x8 30, 8 35, x9.30, x10.00 1 .55 a. m., x12 30 noon, x1 35, x3.00, x4.00, x4.30, x4.35, x5.05, x5.15 x6.20, 6.30, x8.06, x10.00, x11.30, 11.35 p. m. Sundays, x3.00 x7.05 x7.15, §.30, x9 00, a m. x12.30, 1.15, x3.00, x3.30, x5.05, x5.35, 6.30, x8.00, x10 00, x11,30, x11.35 p. m.

ROYAL BLUE LINE.

All trains illuminated with Pintsch light.
For Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York Boston, and the East, *3.00, *7.05 (Diner), †8.30 (Buffet) §9.00 (Diner) †10 00 (Diner), a. m., *12.30, (Diner) *3.00 ("Royal Limited,") Diner), †4.00, (Buffet) *5.05 (Dinner), *8.00 and *11.30 p. m. (Sleeping Car open at 10.00 o'clock.)
Pullman Cars on all day trains.
For Atlantic City, *12.30 noon,
*Daily. †Except Sundays. §Sunday only. xExpress trains.
Baggage called for and checked from hotels and residences by Union Transfer Co., on orders left at ticket offices, 619 Pennsylvania Avenue, n. w., New York Avenue and 15th Street, and at station. Telephone ticket offices for B. and O. Electric Automobile Cabs.

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3.00 p m daily—Cincinnati and St Louis Special-Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville, Indianapolis and St. Louis without change. Observation Parlor car Washington, to Virginia Hot Springs daily except Sunday. Parlor Cars to Cincinnati and Chicago.
12.01 P. M. DAILY—F. F. V. Limited—Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington and Louisville without change. Connection for Virginia Hot Springs Daily. Pullman Compartment Car to Virginia Hot Springs daily except Sunday. Sleepers Cincinnati to Chicago and St. Louis.
11.31 a.m. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY—For Newport News, Norfolk, and Old Point Comfort via Penn. R. R. R. F. & P., and Richmond.
3.00 P. M. DAILY—For Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Staunton daily and for Richmond, daily, except Sunday.
Reservations and tickets at Chesapeake and Ohio offices, 513 Pennsylvania Avenue; 609 14th Street, near F, and at the station. Telephone call 1441 for Pennsylvania Railroad Cab Service.
Telephone 1066.

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Of the finest brands,
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Specially for medicnal and family use
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—DEALERS IN HIGH GRADE—
wood
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Full weight guaranteed. Promptness our motto.
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Offer special inducement to classes in reading, music and singing. A general musical and vocal instruction guaranteed. John Eputa's music book and Mme Daly's note chart method, For further information
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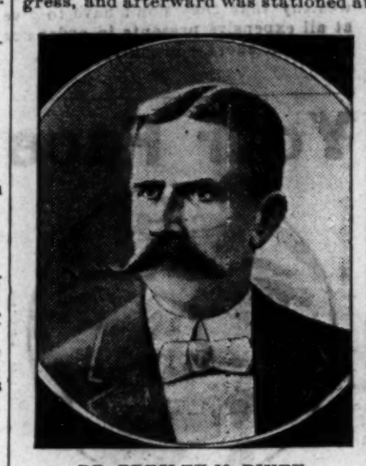
MME DALY
Studio, Basement St. Augustine Church, 15th Street bet. L and M. N. W. Monday and Tuesday on and after the 22nd, of September. Hours 5 to 8 p. m.
Tenors and bassos afford special inducement to join Madame Daly's classical choir and glee at basement of St. Augustine

SURGEON GENERAL RIXEY.

Has Just Assumed Duties of Chief of Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of Navy.

Dr. Presley M. Rixey, the new surgeon general of the navy, has just entered upon the duties of chief of the bureau of medicine and surgery.

Surgeon General Rixey was born at Culpepper, Va., July 14, 1852, and is now in his fiftieth year. He was graduated as a doctor of medicine from the University of Virginia in 1873, and in January, 1874, was commissioned an assistant surgeon in the United States navy. His service covers a period of 28 years, during which time he has cruised in nearly all parts of the world. In 1874 he made a cruise to Europe in the Congress, and afterward was stationed at



DR. PRESLEY M. RIXEY.
(New Chief of the Naval Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.)

the naval hospitals at Philadelphia and Norfolk. After three years' service on the Tallapoosa he was stationed at Washington for two years, and then made a three years' cruise on the Lancaster in European and South American waters. From 1887 to 1893 he was on special duty in Washington, and was then attached to the dispatch boat Dolphin for three years. From 1896 to the present time he has been stationed in Washington, with the exception of a brief service on the hospital ship Solace during the Spanish-American war. For several years past he has been in charge of the navy dispensary.

Surgeon General Rixey has the great distinction among the medical fraternity of being the family physician of Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt. He attended the late Vice President Hobart last summer and was the family physician of the secretary of the navy. So close was Dr. Rixey to President and Mrs. McKinley that no trip was made by them without his attendance, and he has also acted as traveling companion and physician to the members of President Roosevelt's family whenever they have left the city. He was a constant attendant at Mrs. McKinley's bedside when she was prostrated in San Francisco, and he was also with President McKinley in his last illness at Buffalo.

SOCIALIST TEMPLE.

To Be Erected at Chicago by Mechanics Who Are Affiliated with the Organization.

Chicago socialists are to have a temple, and they expect to begin work on the construction of it within three weeks. An option has been obtained on a lot at Western avenue and West Twelfth street, 48x100 feet, and plans are being prepared. Prof. and Mrs. George D. Herron have contributed $500 each to the building fund, and smaller donations have been received from others interested.

SOCIALISTIC TEMPLE.
(To Be Erected in Chicago by Voluntary Contributions.)

The labor will be almost entirely without cost by mechanics who are affiliated with the organization. F. P. Farber, a bricklayer, who is a member of the building committee, has given assurance that the bricklaying will not cost much, while E. L. Wochosky has promised to do the plumbing. The building will contain an auditorium seating 1,000 persons, and several small lodge halls. The exterior will be of brick and terra cotta, and the interior will be finished in hardwood.

Croker in Dairy Business.

Richard Croker's plans in connection with the Moat House property are being developed, according to reports from Wantage, England. The extensive dairy plant Croker has established is for the benefit of his son Bertie, who is to be made a dairy farmer, and large profits are expected from supplying milk and butter to the London market. The land around Moat House is admirably adapted to cattle feeding and raising, and Mr. Croker intends to introduce some of the best strains of milch cows as well as fat cattle.

Mail of British King.

Three thousand newspapers and 1,000 letters are received by King Edward every day.

SMOKES AND WAITS.

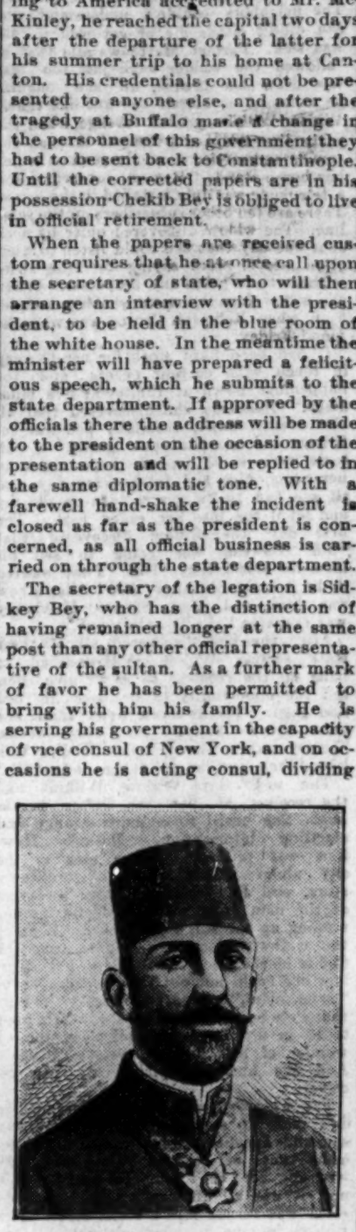
Plight of Turkey's New Minister to the United States.

After Tarrying Six Months at Washington He Is Not Yet Properly Accredited to the Roosevelt Administration.

Minister Chekib Bey, the new Turkish diplomatic representative at Washington, is occupying the most unique position known in the annals of diplomacy. His official presence is still unknown to the administration of Mr. Roosevelt, although he has been in the city for six months or more. Coming to America accredited to Mr. McKinley, he reached the capital two days after the departure of the latter for his summer trip to his home at Canton. His credentials could not be presented to anyone else, and after the tragedy at Buffalo made a change in the personnel of this government they had to be sent back to Constantinople. Until the corrected papers are in his possession Chekib Bey is obliged to live in official retirement.

When the papers are received custom requires that he at once call upon the secretary of state, who will then arrange an interview with the president, to be held in the blue room of the white house. In the meantime the minister will have prepared a felicitous speech, which he submits to the state department. If approved by the officials there the address will be made to the president on the occasion of the presentation and will be replied to in the same diplomatic tone. With a farewell hand-shake the incident is closed as far as the president is concerned, as all official business is carried on through the state department.

The secretary of the legation is Sidkey Bey, who has the distinction of having remained longer at the same post than any other official representative of the sultan. As a further mark of favor he has been permitted to bring with him his family. He is serving his government in the capacity of vice consul of New York, and on occasions he is acting consul, dividing



MINISTER CHEBIK BEY.
(New Turkish Diplomatic Representative to the United States.)

his time between that city and Washington.

In looks he is blond, not much over five feet above Mother Earth, and slightly inclined to embonpoint. He speaks English, French, German, Greek, Turkish and Armenian, with equal fluency and is often called upon to act as interpreter at the legation or the state department. Greatly interested in archaeological research, he has been instrumental in making satisfactory arrangements for the continuing of the work in the domains of the sultan, and be it said to the everlasting credit of that ruler that he has done more to preserve history found "in rock and ruin that any other monarch.

In a cozy home in the resident part of the capital lives Mme. Sidkey Bey, the only woman officially connected with and, therefore, the hostess of the Turkish legation. Unlike the average American impression of Turkish women, madame is highly educated, having been graduated from the Woman's college, at Constantinople. A linguist of no mean ability, she is also a musician, and possesses a voice, whose cultivation and sweetness of tone would attract favorable attention in any country. A demi-blonde of medium height, Mrs. Sidkey Bey is, like her husband, often mistaken for a German, whereas they are both of pure Turkish ancestry. They have made many friends in the literary and musical set as well as in the diplomatic corps.

Young Arustum Sidkey Bey, the other member of the legation coterie, is noted as being the only representative of the sultan's official family to have been born in this country. He was really born under the stars and stripes. The day of his birth being the anniversary of the declaration of American independence, the star-spangled banner was hoisted above the legation, there to wave along side the flag of the star and crescent, in honor of the country to which the father is accredited.

Although little more than a baby he can speak three languages and is very popular with his American playmates. Through them he has become acquainted with Santa Claus, and so firmly does he believe in the old elf that he makes daily visits to the chimney piece hoping there to find new toys.

Vast Extent of Siberia.

Few people realize the immensity of Siberia, which extends through 120 degrees of longitude and possesses one-tenth of all the land surface of the globe. The United States, Great Britain, and all Europe, except Russia, could be put into Siberia, with land to spare.

HOTELS—BALTIMORE

SARATOGA HOTEL.
A. H. Cole, Proprietor.
Special Rates To Theatrical Troupes
New Management
Bar Stocked With The Finest Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Terms: $1.50 to $2.00 pe. day.
$7 to $12 per week
Howard and Saratoga Streets,
BALTIMORE, MD
Cars to and from all Depots pass the Hote

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Harper Whiskey a Specialty

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No. 109 KING STREET,
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OLD DOMINION FAMILY RYE AND MOUNT VERNON WHISKIES A SPECIALTY.
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STYLISH, RELIABLE ARTISTIC
Recommended by Leading Dressmakers. They Always Please.
McCALL BAZAR PATTERNS 10¢ 15
NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE
These patterns are sold in nearly every city and town in the United States. If your dealer does not keep them send direct to us. One cent stamps received. Address your nearest point.
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PATAPSCO CLUB WHISKEY
Importers of
BRANDIES, WINES, GINS, ALE, AND STOUT, ETC.
P. O. BOX 445.
BALTIMORE, MD.
TELEPHONE CALL 1514.

A MOTHER'S DUTY TO HER CHILDREN.

Miss Emma F. G Merritt, Asstistant Supervisor of the primary department of the Public Schools read a paper before the People's Literary Society on last Wednesday evening, entitled "A Mother's Duty to Her Children." Notwithstanding the severe weather, there was an appreciative audience present. The paper delt wfth sound advice of a mother's duty to her children, in a manner that was pleasing and entertaining to all. Miss Merritt cited several instances where the parent was wrong in chastising the teacher about her child; that the parent should first teach the child good manners. Keep it off the public street; and above all watch the moral

MISS MERRITT.

lepers who visit her daughter. The parent should select the husband for the daughter and be careful to seleet a good man who knows his duty to the wife.

At the conclusion of the lady's paper she was enthusiastically applauded.

President John D. Fossett and Vice-President L. M. King, had prepared a fine musical program. The Azalia Mandolin and Guitar Club, under the direction of Mr. Fred Jones, rendered some exellent music. Mr. H. P. Manley rendered a fine cornet solo.

The select reading by Miss Marie Madre was good. This lady has a fine delivery, and her impersonation of the piece was good.

The paper was discussed by Messrs. W. Calvin Chase, John D. Fossett and othters.

Mr. L. O. Posey has sued the Colored Industrial Building Association.

Dr. C. C. Stewart, who fell and broke his leg some time ago is fast improving to the gratification of his friends.

Mr. Marshall of the I. O. of T. R. went to Richmond, Va , last week, and returned with a flattering report about the Order.

Miss Grace Pleasant, who has been visiting her mother and sister in Montreal, has returned home.

Mr Frank Gaines of the firm of Gatkins and Gaines, left the city Wednesday for Harrisburg, Pa., on a visit.

Mr. Samuel G. Stewart.

There is no young man in this city that deserves more credit than Mr Samuel G. Stewart, whose place of business is at 1141, 7th Street North West. For several years Mr. Stewart has been a prominent figure in this city. He is popular among all classes of citizens, and a man in whom the people have confidence.

Not Wanted.

From the complexion of the committee oppointed by Mr. B. H. Warner, to make arrangements for the Grand Army Encampment, it is quite evident that no negroes took part in the war of the late rebellion or any other war Mr. Warner is a republican or supposed to be one; but, he has not been magnanimous enough to put some coloring in this committee. The negro is not wanted.

Our Police Department.

Never has the Police department o this government been in a better condition. Major Sylvester has made a recommendation to the District Commissioners for more men, The major knows what is needed to protect the interests of the city and his request should be granted

---

A Feeling of Unrest.

There is a feeling of unrest through out the country. Business seems to be at a standstill. What the cause is seems to be well understood. There is no business. The people seem to be in doubt. The political atmosphere seems to have a pernicious scent.

Horn the Tailor.

Now is your opportunity to call and see Horn the Tailor 637 F street n. w. If you want a fine suit of clothes go at once and have yourself measured.

Horn will give you satisfaction and guarantee you a fit beyond a doubt. This is one of the best known business houses in the city. Give Hor a call at once.

633 F street, N. W

MRS. WILKINS' 'PHONE

Down in Indiana is a sick woman who lies most of the time with one of her ears glued to a telephone receiver, listening to "Si" Bilkins down at "the corners" talking to "Jim" Henderson up at the "McNish place," or to "Pete" Lannigan conversing with Susie Biggs, "old" Squire Biggs' "second darter by his fust marriage."

The introduction of the telephone into the country was the dawning of a new day for this woman. Her life had been a lonely one. For over ten years she had been confined to her bed. She lives with her son and daughter. The son is always too busy around the farm and the daughter around the house to permit of their being much with their mother, except for the hours following supper, and so the Widow Wilkins had a lonely time of it.

She didn't get much sympathy, either. The neighbors couldn't understand why she didn't either die or get well if she was sick. Farmer Matthews said that he "allowed the widder were just too lazy tew draw her breath, an' she oughter be ashamed of herself tew act like that." Widow Wilkins got her revenge when the party line telephone was put through the county and carried down the road on which her house stands. Her son subscribed and a telephone was duly installed in the house. There are ten other subscribers on the same line. The widow discovered quite by accident one day that she could listen to what other people were saying on the wire without their being any the wiser. When the widow found this out she was happier than when Robinson Crusoe was when he found Friday.

It had been hard work for her to keep in touch with current events and the happenings down at Elmtown, five miles away. Suddenly she discovered that all the events, news, scandals, political intrigues and miscellaneous gossip of all sorts were, so to speak, kept right in her room, nice and fresh every day, and all she had to do was to turn on the tap and let it run into her eager ears. The first day the widow discovered that "Bill" Dawson was going to sell his farm for $5,000, that "Tom" Yunt wanted to be a constable, that "Bill" Allen's cow was dead, and that Spruce Hawkesby was sparking Luke Twanby's Sue.

After she had discovered all of these state secrets Widow Wilkins had to hang up the receiver so as to give herself the opportunity to lie back in bed and gasp. It was more news than she had heard before for two weeks. "Lawsy sakes alive," said Widow Wilkins, "them new-fangled things do beat all."

The next day Widow Wilkins had the receiver at her ear before breakfast. She heard some more strange and startling information. Malinda Hawkins was talking to some man in the city about selling out her millinery store, and Pete Saunders was swearing at the man down at the sawmill for not sending up the sills for his barn. It made the widow's blood run cold to hear the flights of rhetoric used by Pete, but somehow she could not put the receiver down. "Orful, orful," sighed the widow, "to hear that Pete Saunders talk that way. He used to be in my Sunday school class, too. I wonder ef he's swearin' yet. I'll see." And she hurriedly picked up the receiver.

The widow's room used to be a rather dull place to spend an evening, and her son and daughter were wont to yawn many times before nine o'clock, and wait wistfully for the hour to retire. But now it was all different. The widow's room was turned into a social club. The widow became a most delightful conversationalist.

The various church societies and the quilting bees were never fond of holding any of their meetings at Widow Wilkins'. The members said it was because Widow Wilkins lived so far away, but the fact was that Widow Wilkins, confined as she was to her house and having few visitors, was lamentably ignorant of good lively morsels of gossip and an afternoon at the widow's was unusually uninspiring. But some way all of the societies, the quilting bees and the sewing circle began going over to Widow Wilkins' to hold their meetings. She had seemed to suddenly acquire a wide and comprehensive insight into the lives of those who lived around her and her conversation was most interesting.

But after awhile the farmers who had telephones on the party wire that ran through the widow's house became tired of having their secrets spread broadcast over the country. Farmer Thompson found out that everything he told Hi Miller and Bowers was known to every member of the Baptist Aid society, and Farmer Thompson knew well enough that only one or two members of the Baptist church had telephones. Farmer Thompson had his suspicions, so he said, but he decided to wait until he was sure.

So he sent a decoy telephone message to Hi Miller. He told Hi that he intended to set up a saloon "at the corners" and sell the best Kentucky whisky at two drinks for five cents.

"Sho," said Hi, "kaint do that, Thompse."

"Yes, I kin," said Mr. Thompson. "It's a goin' ter be moonshine licker, Hi, from down in Kentucky."

"Better look out fer revenooers," answered Hi.

The next day the report was spread broadcast that Farmer Thompson was going to start a saloon and sell moonshine whisky. Farmer Thompson traced the report down to Widow Wilkins. He went up to see Widow Wilkins.

"Widder," said Mr. Thompson, "I hearn tell you circulated the story that I was goin' to start a saloon and sell moonshine?"

The widow began to weep. "Yes, I did, Thompse," she said. "But it was the best fun I ever hed in my life a listening to that telephone. You hain't laid in yer bed, Thompse, fer ten years-er you'd know what a blessin' that telephone wuz ter me, and I hope you ain't a goin' to say anything to hev it taken out. Honest, I hev been gettin' better every day since thet telephone's been in th' house, 'cause it gives me something to think about and a new interest in life. Don't be mad, Thompse. I won't listen to you no more."

"I'll tell you," said Farmer Thompson, finally, "if you'll consent to talk ter me every night over this new-fangled thing, and ef you'll let me come an' see you once in awhile like I ust to do long time ago 'fore you got mad at me and married the other man, all right."

The party wire that runs through Widow Wilkins' house is now busy every night, and the neighbors that used to storm because the widow was listening to them talk to each other now take great delight in listening to Farmer Thompson "a sparkin' the widow." And the people who have been listening of late say that the widow's health has improved so much that she gets out of bed now, and the other day she went riding, and that she is to be married next fall.—Chicago Tribune.

Or, How Did She Know.

Overheard in the darkened hallway:

"Darling!"

Pause.

"Oh, George, you have started your mustache out again, haven't you?"—Chicago Tribune.

Midnight Medicine.

She (rather wearily)—It must be lovely to be a man.

He (a late stayer)—Why?

She—A man can spend the evening with whom he pleases, and not have to entertain anybody that comes along.—N. Y. Weekly.

An Enviable Position.

Perdita—I understand Susie Sweetthing's husband is quite well off.

Penelope—Well off! Why, he is so wealthy that they don't have to give at all expensive presents in order not to appear short.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Your Face

Will be wreathed with a most engaging smile, after you invest in a

White Sewing Machine

EQUIPPED WITH ITS NEW

PINCH TENSION,
TENSION INDICATOR
—AND—
AUTOMATIC TENSION RELEASER,

The most complete and useful devices ever added to any sewing machine.

The WHITE is

Durably and Handsomely Built,
Of Fine Finish and Perfect Adjustment,
Sews ALL Sewable Articles,

And will serve and please you up to the full limit of your expectations.

ACTIVE DEALERS WANTED in unoccupied territory. Liberal terms. Address,

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,
CLEVELAND, O.

HOURIHANE & MURPHY,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS
IN
GROCERIES, TEAS
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CHOICE WINES
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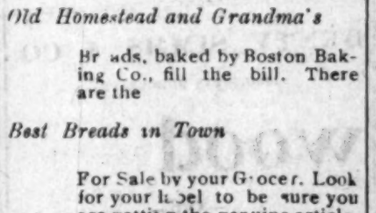

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"Yes, two."

"Not twins?"

"Oh, no; the baby and my wife's mother!"—Town Topics.

The Verdict.

"Miss Holler says she thinks she will have her voice tried."

"Well, if she does the verdict will be 'Guilty of murder in the first degree.'"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Suggestive.

"So your husband died while you were abroad," said the hostess.

"Yes," replied the young widow of old Mr. Skinflint, with an appropriately mournful sigh; "poor John has gone to his final reward."

"Beg pardon," said the host, suddenly, "that reminds me I must go down and look at the furnace fire."—Philadelphia Press.

The Man Who Knows.

Mrs. Scribbler—That manuscript of mine is first-class.

Mr. Scribbler—Who told you?

"The man I bought the stamps from in the post office."—Philadelphia Record.

Victim of a High Collar.

High collars were thought to be becoming to Emanuel Daveler, of Sterling, Ill., and therefore he wore them. While out on his bicycle, with a band of linen three inches high adorning his neck, he fell from his wheel and landed in a ditch. The collar cut a deep gash in his throat, exposing the windpipe, but not cutting it. He has determined to abandon high collars.

Hint for American Solons.

When a dog in Japan disturbs the neighbors by barking at night, its owner is arrested and sentenced to work a year for the disturbed neighbors. The dog never barks again, for he is at once put to death.

House Built of Buttons.

A house built of buttons is the latest thing in architecture, and a certain French musical celebrity is building it. The walls, the ceilings, the doors, the exterior, and the interior are all ornamented with buttons of every description, from the very origin of their invention up to those of the present day. Those dating from the lower Greek empire are of the most curious manufacture, but every country has been ransacked and some very curious specimens are reported to have been brought to light.

The Rain and the Dust.

A Boston schoolteacher had been reading to her pupils about the rain. Asking one of them to write a little story about the rain he, after declaring his inability to do so, upon the teacher's insistence, produced the following: "What does the rain say to the dust? 'I am on to you, and your name is mud.'"

Population of Macedonia.

Macedonia has a population of about 4,000,000. Three-fourths are Christians and one-fourth Turks. Nearly half are of Bulgarian ancestry.

Rough on Chickens.

In an Ohio town this year the African Methodist Episcopal church of that district held a conference. The colored population of the little town made great preparations to entertain the visiting clergymen. For a week the town was filled with colored pulpit orators.

A few days after the conference closed its sessions one of the leading women of the town drove out to Pea Ridge to purchase chickens of Aunt Hanna, who had supplied the family for years. Aunt Hanna, coming to the gate, said:

"I'm sorry, Miss Allie. I ain't got a chicken left. Dey all done enter de ministry."—Cleveland Leader.

A Good Bargain.

"But why," asked the president of the country where women ruled, "did you buy that battleship?"

"It was such a bargain," replied the secretary of the navy. "Of course the engines don't work very well, and there are some flaws in the guns, but it looks as fine as any of the others and only cost half as much."—Chicago Post.

Profound Emotion.

"Oh, but her singing was moving!"

"Not a dry eye in the house, I suppose?"

"Dry eye! Why, I venture to say there wasn't a woman in all that vast concourse who went away with the remotest idea of what the artist wore or how she fixed her hair!"—Town Topics.

Noncommittal.

"Do you think the world is growing worse or better?"

"I shouldn't venture an opinion," said the man who makes no pretensions to being a philosopher. "One's impressions on that point are likely to depend largely on the kind of society he happens to get into."—Washington Star.